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June 6, 2014

Art by Harvey Herman

Special Section:
House & Home

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AT

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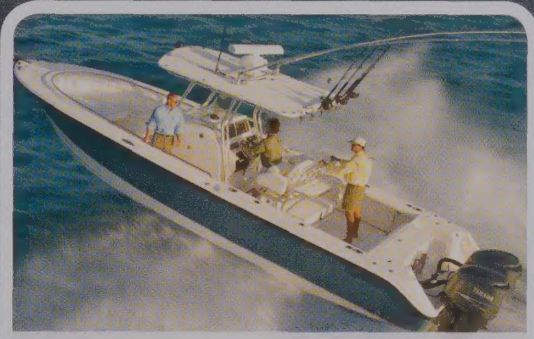
Demos at 36 Newtown Rd, Hampton Bays

Light Refreshments Served

Center Console - 280 CC

Express - 335 EX



Center Console - 318 CC

Crossover - 245 CX

Center Console - 388 CC

Center Sport - 158 CS

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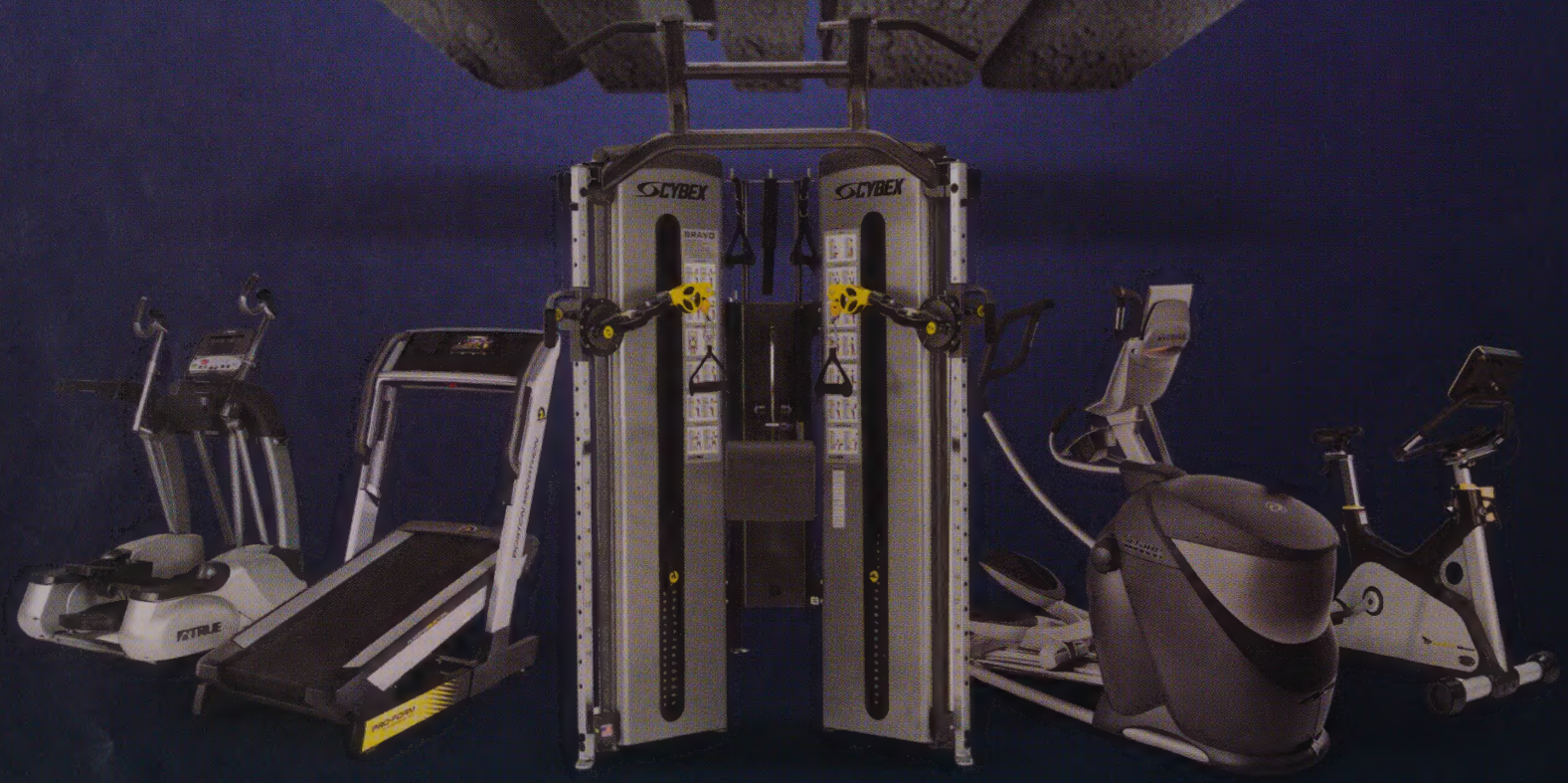

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HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Highway (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | $2,200,000
A hip and stylish 5-bedroom updated 1920 farmhouse in the heart of village. A new kitchen with top-of-the-line Viking appliances. Heated pool and central air. Web# H19470.
Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | $2,800,000
This 3,700 sf home has unobstructed panoramic views across fields to the ocean. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gym, heated pool, CAC, 2 car garage, greatly expandable, surrounded by Estates. Web#H40806. **Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 12:30-1:30PM
29 Morris Cove Lane, Sag Harbor
$3,650,000 | Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, faces south. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbaria C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 12-2PM
181 Middle Highway, East Hampton | $3,999,000 | Custom built home on over 5 acres. This property completely cleared is ready for your horse barn. House has 4,700 sf, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room, dining room. Web# H20326.
Lori MacGarva O 631.267.7374

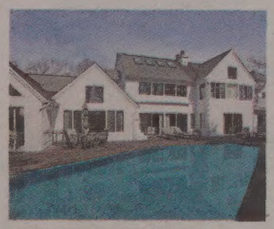
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 11AM-1PM | 17 Pondview, East Hampton
$4,995,000 | This Ranch with a 2-car garage on a cleared 1-acre lot was surprisingly built with today's open living plan in mind, but even for the savvy buyer/builder opportunities abound. Web# H49104.
Telly Karoussos O 631.267.7338

OPEN HOUSE FRI. 6/6 | 2-4PM & SAT. 6/7 | 10-11:30AM
137 Maggie Drive, East Quogue
$1,095,000 | Turn-key home boasting elegant rooms and well-appointed grounds. Includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, great room, library and a formal sunroom. Web# H43323.
Ann Pallister O 631.723.2721

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 12-1:30PM
51 Old Meeting House Road, Quogue | $1,200,000
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath Traditional has Quogue Beach rights. The double-height entry foyer leads to the family room with fireplace. Offers a 2.5-car garage. Web# H55384.
Adriana Jurcev C 917.678.6543

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 & SUN. 6/8 | 12-4PM | 580 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach | $1,295,000
This Condo includes 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis courts, private boat slip, club house with kitchen, exercise room and right of way to the ocean. Web# H29505.
Allen Piliero C 631.335.1996

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 1-3PM
53 Cliff Drive, Sag Harbor
$1,550,000 | This Bay Point home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large open living room, dining area, a great eat-in-kitchen and fantastic water views.
Web# H45231. **Richard Kudlak C 631.379.3570**

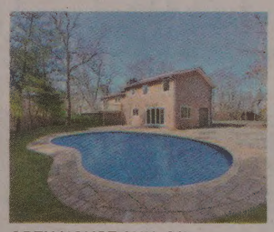


OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 11AM-1PM | 21 Fiddler Crab Trail, Westhampton | $1,750,000
Waterfront retreat with heated pool, tennis court and dock for watercrafts. Second floor balconied master suite, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Web# H44801.
Palmer Gaget C 917.929.3449

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 12-2PM
221 Mill Road, Unit 7, Westhampton Beach | $274,000
Features 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit in small Co-op complex. The Buoy, on 3.7 acres with lush landscaping, Gunite pool, tennis court and screened-in porch. Web# H31763.
Edward Kurosz C 631.796.6949

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 2-3:30PM
6 Atterbury Road, Hampton Bays
$749,000 | This 3,088 sf home in Atterbury Estates on 1 acre features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage and boasts wonderful water views.
Web# H11474. **Anne Marie Francavilla O 631.723.2721**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 & SUN. 6/8 | 12-2PM | 322 Saint Andrews Road West, Southampton
$749,000 | Contemporary on 1.9 acres across from nature conservancy offering open floor plan with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths and room for pool. Web# H46236.
Diane West C 516.721.5199



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/8
11AM -1PM | 12 Harbor Road, Hampton Bays | $849,000 | 2,600 sf Contemporary in Old Harbor Colony Beach community featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and pool. Web# H46051. **Theresa Thompson O 631.204.2734**
Tahir Baig O 631.204.2777

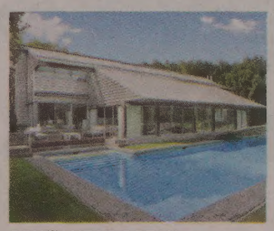
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/7 | 12-1:30PM
11 E. Donellan Road, Hampton Bays | $899,000 | Old World style, but completely updated. Relax by the fireplace, enjoy your heated inground pool, take a dip at your private beach, or sail your boat, which can be moored with a permit. Web# H23158.
Constance Porto O 631.723.2721

BEACH COMMUNITY HOME
Sag Harbor | $699,000 | This Sag Harbor Village home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor powder room and a master en suite also on the first floor. Offers a fireplace and full basement.
Web# H52304. **Dianne McMillan Brannen C 631.680.3250**

STUNNING WATERVIEW HOME
Montauk | $1,345,000
Open living room, dining area, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, loft area, full basement and expansive decking with sunset views. Web# H35876.
Susan Ceslow C 631.335.0777
Jan Nelson C 631.905.4617

AMAGANSETT NORTH
Amagansett | $1,395,000 | This idyllic 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is nestled on 1.4 acres with sunset views over open space. Kitchen, dining area and living room flow in an open layout flooded with natural light.
Web# H46565. **Christopher Stewart O 631.267.7391**

SAGAPONACK NORTH
Sagaponack | $5,350,000
This home is extraordinary in quality and design. Featuring 9 bedrooms, 10.5 baths, heated Gunite pool, eat-in kitchen, 3 fireplaces, finished basement and a 2-car garage. Web# H23543.
Melissa Osborne O 631.537.4658



SOUTH NEAR OCEAN
Sagaponack South | $9,990,000
Architectural, Modern and sleek home in a prestigious location. Featuring expansive professionally landscaped grounds, heated Gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis with covered viewing, BBQ area. Web# H21995.
Scott Bartlett O 631.537.6919

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Dan's GRILLHAMPTON

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CAFE BUSTELO

Pat LaFrieda MEAT PURVEYORS

Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS

presented by:

FARRELL BUILDING COMPANY

July 11th & 12th | SAYRE PARK

156 Snake Hollow Road. Bridgehampton, NY

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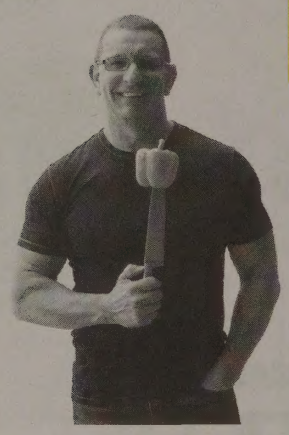

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Pat LaFrieda MEAT PURVEYORS

eat. drink. judge.

HOSTED BY:
"Restaurant Impossible" star Robert Irvine.

July 11, 2014
SAYRE PARK
156 Snake Hollow Road. Bridgehampton, NY

8:00–11:00pm
Music by The Nancy Atlas Project

NYC VS. HAMPTONS

EPICUREAN GROUP: Gabe Thompson

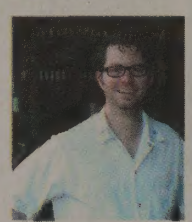
COMMERCE: Harold Moore

P.J. CLARKE'S/ CLARKE'S STANDARD: Michael DeFonzo

T BAR NYC: Ben Zwicker

HILL COUNTRY BARBEQUE: Elizabeth Karmel

LE RIVAGE: Paul Denamiel



MARKET TABLE: David Standridge

JUDGES (L-R): Dan Rattiner, Marc Murphy, Alex Guarnaschelli, Bruce Bronster, David Burke and Pat LaFrieda

A MANO: Tom Schaudel

PETER AMBROSE EVENT CATERING: Peter Ambrose

1 NORTH STEAKHOUSE Chris Cariello

THE PALM: Victor Tapia

DELMONICO'S SOUTHAMPTON: Billy Oliva

SMOKIN' WOLF BBQ AND MORE: Arthur Wolf

OLD STOVE PUB: Emanouil Aslanoglou

RUMBA: David Hersh

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ONE DELICIOUS WEEKEND.

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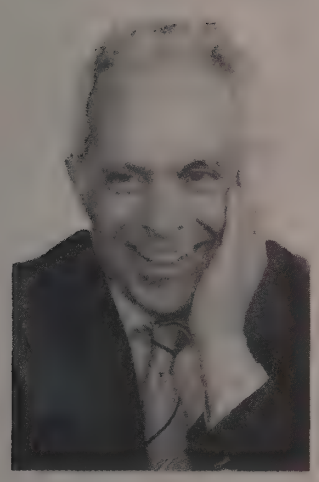
TASTE OF TWO FORKS



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July 12, 2014 SAYRE PARK
156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, NY

Back for its 4th Year

HOSTED BY:
Geoffrey Zakarian and Katie Lee, co-stars of Food Network's "The Kitchen".

VIP 6:30pm
General 7:30pm – 10:00pm

RESTAURANTS

668 THE GIG SHACK, Montauk - Gray Gardell
75 MAIN, Southampton - Mark Militello
BAY KITCHEN BAR, East Hampton - Eric Miller
DELI COUNTER FINE FOODS & CATERING, Southampton - Mike Mosolino
DELMONICO'S SOUTHAMPTON - Billy Oliva
DOPPIO ARTISAN BISTRO, Sag Harbor - Claudio Sottile
FIRST AND SOUTH, Greenport
FRESH HAMPTONS, Bridgehampton - Todd Jacobs
FRESNO, East Hampton - Gretchen Menser
GEORGICA, Wainscott - Greg Grossman
GOSMAN'S, Montauk - David Piacente
GRANA TRATTORIA ANTICA, Jamesport - David Plath
HARBOR BISTRO, East Hampton - Damien O'Donnell
HARLOW, Sag Harbor
JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN, Jamesport
LYNN'S HULA HUT, Montauk - Lynn Calvo
MERCADO, Bridgehampton - Marcel Link
NAMMOS, Southampton - Emanouil Aslanoglou
NAVY BEACH, Montauk - Randy Santos
NICK & TONI'S, East Hampton - Joseph Realmuto
OLD MILL INN, Mattituck - Saul Flores
OSTERIA SALINA, Bridgehampton - Cinzia Gaglio
PAGE AT 63 MAIN, Sag Harbor - James Carpenter
PELLEGRINO'S PIZZA BAR & RESTAURANT, Southampton - Brian Blackburn
RACE LANE, East Hampton - Nimesh Maharjan
RED STIXS, Water Mill - Skinny Mei
SARABETH'S, MANHASSET - Sarabeth Levine
SIENNA RESTAURANT & ULTRALOUNGE, East Hampton - Donatella Arpaia
SMOKIN' WOLF, East Hampton - Arthur Wolf
SOUTH EDISON, Montauk - Todd Mitgang
SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB - Scott Kampf
STONE CREEK INN, East Quogue - Christian Mir
THE BELL & ANCHOR, Sag Harbor - Sam McCleland
THE COAST, MONTAUK - Tony Berkhofer
THE FRISKY OYSTER, GREENPORT - Robby Beaver
THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY, Hampton Bays - Cheffe Colette
THE LIVING ROOM RESTAURANT, East Hampton - Mathias Brogie
THE NORTH FORK TABLE & INN, Southold - Gerard Hayden
theRIVERHEADPROJECT, Riverhead - Arielle Ferrara
THE SEAWATER GRILL AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK - Seth Levine
TOPPING ROSE HOUSE, Bridgehampton - Cassandra Shupp
WESTLAKE FISH HOUSE, Montauk - Larry Kolar

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If you don't start here, then you're not really starting where you're supposed to start.

START HERE

1. MEMORIAL DAY

1. A PARADE
2. A PRAYER
3. A PROMISE
4. THROW WREATH INTO THE OCEAN

page 35

2. THAT NEW SHOP ON JOBS LANE

page 37

A. PROP DRESS?
B. PROP COAT?
C. PROP HAT?
D. SALESPERSON AN ACTOR?

3. NEWS OF THE WORLD

1. WHY JILL ABRAMSON GOT FIRED
2. UKRAINE EVENTS
3. EUROPE WOBBLY
4. MUCH MORE

page 39

4. RENEWABLE ENERGY FOR THE HAMPTONS

A. WIND
B. WATER
C. SUN
D. YOU HAVE A BETTER IDEA?

page 46

THANKS, HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

At the beginning of April, it was announced that the entire stretch of the Montauk Highway between Hampton Road in Southampton and Steven Hands Path in East Hampton would be paved by Memorial Day without any major disruption in traffic. This is a distance of 10 miles. The time frame was eight weeks. How could this possibly be done? Impossible. We all felt this would drag on and on through the entire summer.

Well, the State Highway Department, as if by magic, did it. They worked nights by floodlights. They worked through wind and rain. They stood aside during rush hours. Nobody has congratulated them. But this magazine, at this time, does so. Our hat is off to them. Well done.

-- DR

5. WHO'S YOUR HAMPTONS NEIGHBOR?

page 103

A. LOUIS C.K.
B. STEVEN SPIELBERG
C. DAVID GEFFEN
D. BABE RUTH

6. WHAT LATE EAST END CULINARY GREATS

CRAIG CLAIBORNE AND PIERRE FRANEY LEFT BEHIND

1. PHOTOS
2. AUTOGRAPHED APRON
3. SOUPÇON OF BOUILLABAISSE
4. A GOURMET LEGACY

page 45

Photo courtesy of East Hampton Historical Society

7. MONTAUK'S 668 THE GIG SHACK CHEF IS DISHING ON...

A. COMING TO DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS
B. DRINKING PLENTY OF PROSECCO
C. GRILLING LOTS OF MEAT

page 80

8. CELEBRATIONS

BIG & SMALL THIS WEEK

JUNE 6
NATIONAL DOUGHNUT DAY

JUNE 7: A TRIPLE CROWN AT BELMONT?
JUNE 8: BEST FRIENDS DAY
JUNE 9: DONALD DUCK DAY
JUNE 10: ICED TEA DAY

Post your events, big and small, on our calendar at Events.DansPapers.com

9. NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 45 DAYS FROM THE DATE ON THE COVER OF THIS ISSUE THAT REMAIN FOR YOU TO ENTER YOUR ESSAY IN THE DAN'S PAPERS $6,000 LITERARY PRIZE FOR NONFICTION.

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10.5 Acre Exclusive Traditional Day Camp • Lunch & Healthy Snacks Provided Daily

Dan's 2012

STEPPING STONES
(for campers 3 through 4 years old)

- Specially Designed Swimming Pool
- Fun-loving Environment
- Tot Sized Courts & Fields
- Professional Supervision

MAIN CAMPUS
(for campers 5 through 10 years old)

- Exciting Blend of Activities
- Creative Arts
- Swim Instruction
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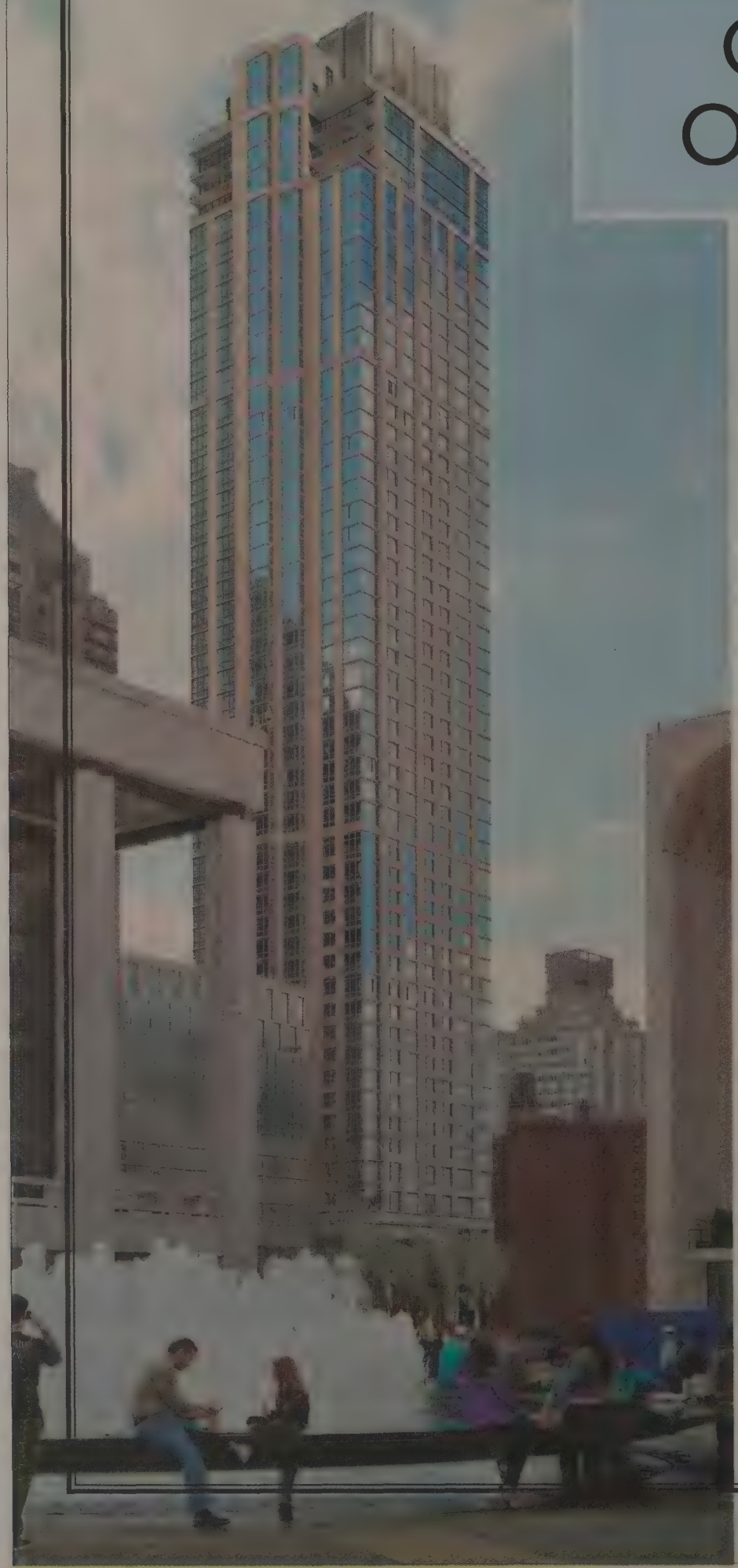

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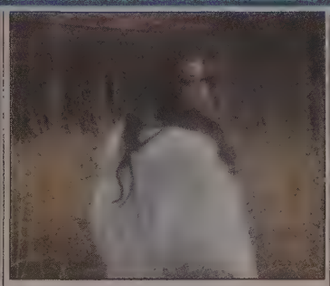
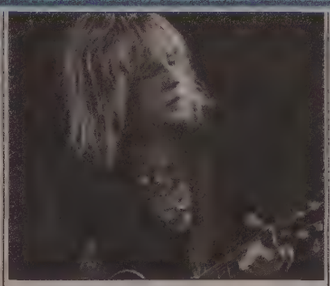
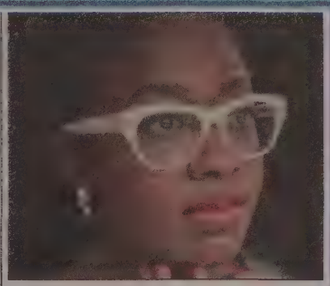


Vanessa Carlton
Soulful Pop Songstress
Sunday, June 15, 8pm



Lucinda Williams
Grit In Her Voice, Passion In Her Soul
Saturday, June 21, 8pm



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Dan's Papers

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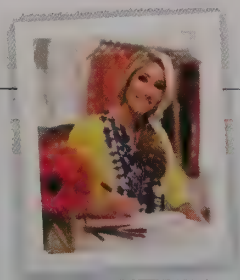

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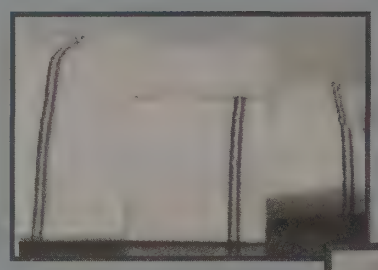
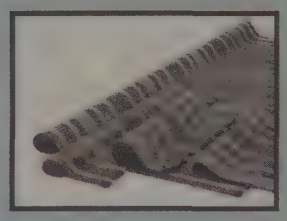

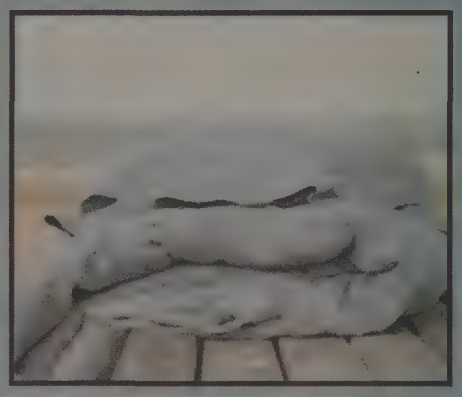
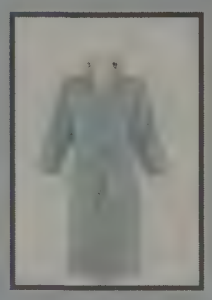
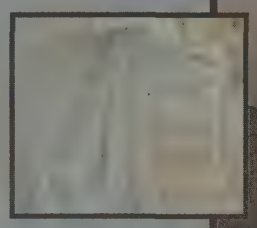
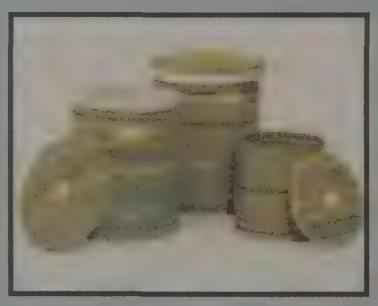
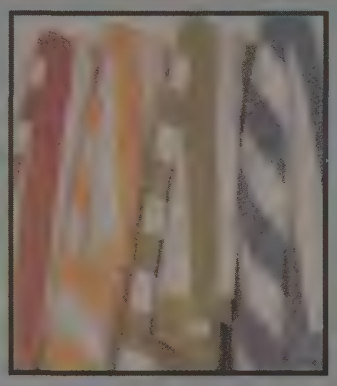

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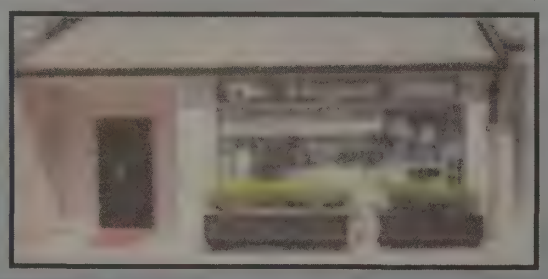

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The **Kardashians** have officially arrived in Southampton. Their new Dash store opened on Jobs Lane this past Monday, and Kourtney and Khloé kicked off what's sure to be a photo-frenzy summer in town on Tuesday, including a stop at their shop and lunch at 75 Main. See photos at DansPapers.com.

The world premiere of *Conviction* by **Carey Crim** opened at Bay Street Theater last weekend. The show is the first directed by Bay Street's new artistic director, **Scott Schwartz**. Read the review on page 71.

The East Hampton Historical Society's new exhibition at the Clinton Academy, "Craig Claiborne & Pierre Franey: Cookbook Revolutionaries in East Hampton," opened to an overflowing crowd on Friday evening. **Jacques Franey** was heard to exclaim, "I'm going to come back and go through it slowly. There are things I've never seen!" See story on page 45.

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Gwyneth Paltrow

Amagansett actress, lifestyle blogger and founder of goop.com, **Gwyneth Paltrow** has partnered with celebrity hairstylist **David Babaii** and Blo Blow Dry Bar. Paltrow and Babaii will work on further developing Blo's hair care services, which don't require any cuts or coloring. Blo is the second largest blow-dry bar chain in the world, spanning across the United States (with their newest salon in Bridgehampton), Canada, Asia and Europe.

Dan's Papers has entered into a joint venture agreement with Harvest East End to produce the **Dan's Harvest East End** food-and-wine event. Celebrating the special wines of Long Island and benefitting the Long Island Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Foundation and Peconic Land Trust, this nonprofit group event will be organized and produced by Dan's Papers and the Long Island Wine Council. "This is a wonderful opportunity for Dan's Papers as we continue to participate proactively in the communities we have served for the past 50+ years and to be involved with this nonprofit, Harvest East End, in a very important and meaningful way," says Bob Edelman, CEO of Dan's Papers. "We look forward to helping the Long Island Wine Council ensure the ongoing success of this celebration *(Continued on page 34)*

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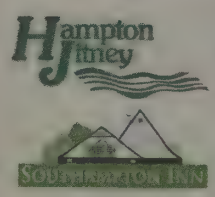

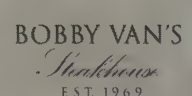

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 6–12, 2014
Riders this past week: 14,812
Rider miles this past week: 135,621

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jason Kidd, the coach of the Brooklyn Nets, was seen on the subway between Southampton and Water Mill, bouncing a basketball and shaking hands with well-wishers Wednesday. A subway car filled with Kardashians was seen heading from Hampton Bays to Southampton Thursday afternoon. Michele Cannon, Director of the Bridgehampton Child Care and Community Center, was seen on the Sag Harbor platform looking at her watch.

SHOT CAR

Metro North, the last railroad line in America to have bar cars on its trains, discontinued the service last week. Hamptons Subway has bought all 12 of their bar cars. Six subway trains ply the rails on our service at any given time and all six will now have bar cars. The other six will be kept aside for backup if and when any of the first six are out of service. In addition, because the average subway trip is only 20 minutes, it was initially decided to just offer shots of scotch or bourbon that patrons can down in one gulp. We advertised them as "Shot Cars." But then anti-gun groups demonstrated in front of our Hampton Bays headquarters with signs declaring the word "shot" inappropriate for any public gathering with large numbers of people, so we decided to re-name the Shot Cars "Quickie Cars." It's been a wildly successful service.

CELEBRITY SERVICE

Hamptons Subway will offer a new service for celebrities beginning July 4th weekend. All celebrities traveling with entourages can ride the subway with as many as 15 entourage members paying half fare. A second service, for celebrities wishing to avoid paying even half fare for entourages, will be the Hamptons Subway In-House Entourage. By prearrangement, 8 HSIHE members will meet celebrities on the platform side of each turnstile to take over entourage duties. The regular entourage waits at the station for the celebrity to return, at which time they are handed back over.

COORS BEER

Our new marketing director Jason Pitts has sold an advertising campaign to Coors Beer which everyone will soon be talking about. At one in the morning every night during the month of July, just after the service shuts down for the night but before maintenance goes out to clean the tracks, a special subway train dressed up as a diesel locomotive will take a high-speed round trip through the Hamptons Subway system without stopping. This train, traveling at 100 miles an hour, is to be painted silver, have sparks, ice and smoke pouring off it, and feature the word COORS on its side. Patrons are welcome to linger on the platforms to watch the train roar by, but please do not attempt to board it. It's a marketing stunt.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual stockholders meeting for Hamptons Subway was held in an abandoned auditorium in Detroit, Michigan last Wednesday at 4 a.m. Those few who attended expressed dissatisfaction with management in no uncertain terms, demanded that Commissioner Aspinall resign and urged the creation of a commission to investigate the many allegations of fraud, bribery, misconduct and treachery. The Board voted unanimously not to do so.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The people who run the Parrish Art Museum have petitioned Hamptons Subway to make a stop in front of their establishment. We've just agreed to one at Gurney's Montauk. If this keeps up, it will take forever to get anywhere on the subway.

Marilyn Monroe with Roses | Silkscreen on gold foil paper

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34618

ALMOST GOBBLED

Police were called to the aid of a Bridgehampton bicyclist on Friday afternoon. The man, dressed in the fluorescent garb typical of bicyclists, was pedaling south on Ocean Avenue when he was approached by a maddened turkey. The bird, whose size suggested a large appetite and whose demeanor suggested a special taste for bicyclists, apparently so startled the man that he lost control of his bicycle. He threw the bike to the pavement and tried to ward off the turkey with a stick he found on the side of the road, but the turkey, displaying unexpected speed and agility, disarmed the man and continued to advance. A passing motorist alerted police, who arrived to find the bicyclist about to be gored by the turkey. Using a tranquilizer gun, police subdued the turkey. The police, who theorize that the turkey mistook the colorfully dressed bicyclist for an intruding enemy bird, have issued an alert to bicyclists to "exercise more restraint in their color choices for riding, or risk getting pecked to death by vicious turkeys."

SIZE MATTERS IN SAG HARBOR

Members of an organization calling itself Sieve Sag Harbor tried to unilaterally apply a new remedy for Sag Harbor's traffic woes, but instead wound up creating a traffic nightmare for thousands—and a legal nightmare for themselves. Thursday night, under cover of darkness, they set up checkpoints along every major access road into Sag Harbor. As Friday dawned, they began stopping cars as they approached the village, turning away vehicles that exceeded an arbitrarily chosen size limit. According to Sieve Sag Harbor spokesman Jake Colander, they hoped to "reduce both the size and number of cars in the village by 'sieving' the vehicles as they passed the checkpoints." Unfortunately, the large number of vehicles held back at the Sieve Sag Harbor checkpoints and forced to make U-turns created gridlock, and the police were not happy with Sieve Sag Harbor's unlawful interference with traffic flow. Charges are pending.

MCGUMBUS POP-OUT POP-UP

Old Man McGumbus, 104-year-old WWII veteran and fashion icon, announced the location of his new pop-up store. Situated on Jobs Lane in Southampton, McGumbus's "Pop-out Pop-up" is likely to generate controversy among area businesses and scrutiny from local law enforcement. The idea is simple: McGumbus, or a member of his staff will, for a small fee, "pop-out" on an unsuspecting pedestrian in an attempt to startle them. Customers can specify a particular pedestrian, or just pay for a random "pop-out." Police, contacted for comment about the business model, said that they were looking into it and planned to monitor the situation "very closely."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Schnabels' "Picture of Lola" Opening at the Fireplace Project

Picture of Lola, a show featuring self portraits by Lola Schnabel and portraits of Lola by her father, Julian Schnabel, will be on view at the Firehouse Project in Springs through June 23. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

Edsel Williams, the director of the Fireplace Project, with **Mary A. Heilmann**, **Julian Schnabel**, **Tatiana Lissa**, **Vito Schnabel** and model and TV personality **Heidi Klum**

Lola Schnabel with a portrait of herself by her father

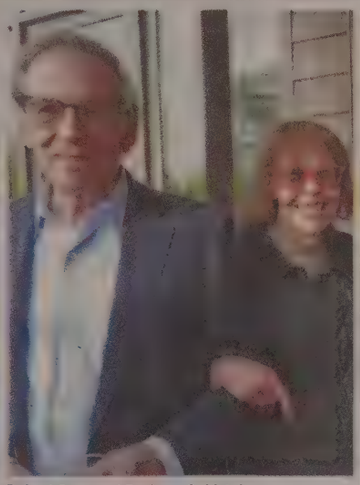
Jackie McKay and **Tripoli Patterson**

Book Party for J.Z. Holden's "Illusion of Memory"

A party and signing was held for J.Z. Holden and her book *Illusions of Memory* hosted by Susan Lacy and Halsted Welles and introduced by Jules Feiffer. The party brought out many of the literary greats of our community. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

David Margolick, **Mitchell S. Rosenthal** and **Glenn Horowitz**

J.Z. Holden and **Jules Feiffer**



Robert Caro and **Barbara Goldstein**

Unveiling of Miniature Golf Course at CMEE

The Children's Museum of the East End debuted its 9-hole mini-golf course, which teaches principles of physics. **Photograph by Stéphanie Lewin**

Jane Krakowski of NBC's *30 Rock* with CMEE executive director **Stephen Long**

Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Benefit

Georgica, along with Donna Karan New York and Hannah Bronfman, hosted a charity dinner for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. The night featured a guest DJ set by Hannah Bronfman and a live performance by singer-songwriter Lily Lane. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Singer-songwriter **Lily Lane**

Model **Gigi Hadid** and **Leah McCarthy**

"Conviction" Opens at Bay Street Theater

The world premiere of *Conviction* by Carey Crim and directed by Scott Schwartz opened at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor starring Garret Dillahunt, Sarah Paulson, Elizabeth Reaser, Brian Hutchison and Daniel Burns. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**

Bay Street Theater executive director **Tracy Mitchell**, **Daniel Burns**, **Gary Hygom**, **Sarah Paulson**, **Elizabeth Reaser**, **Garret Dillahunt**, **Carey Crim**, **Brian Hutchison** and Bay Street Theater artistic director **Scott Schwartz**

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(Cont'd from page 29)

of Long Island wines and to reaffirming the Dan's Papers brand as one of the premier event–driven companies on the East End." This year, Dan's Harvest East End will be on Saturday, August 23 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch on the North Fork of Long Island. Since its inception in 2010, Harvest East End has raised $153,000 for its charity beneficiaries

Attendees at the opening reception for "Pictures of Lola" with **Lola Montes Schnabel** and **Julian Schnabel** at **Edsel Williams'** The Fireplace Project in Springs last Saturday night included **Heidi Klum**, **Eric Freeman**, **Ross Bleckner** and **Tripoli Patterson**.

East Hampton's **Hilaria Baldwin** was profiled in *The New York Times* last week. The article, entitled "Hilaria Baldwin Holds Her Center," discussed how the professional yogi stays balanced while living in the heat of the media's spotlight.

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Hilaria Baldwin

Sag Harbor artist **James McMullan** spoke about his new memoir, *Leaving China: An Artist Paints His World War II Childhood*, at the Amagansett Free Library last weekend. *Booklist* gave the work a starred review, calling it "A fascinating, seamless portrait of a young life and the wartime world that will have appeal not only to young readers but to adults as well."

Hamptons regular **Bethenny Frankel** signed copies of her new picture book, *Cookie Meets Peanut*, at BookExpo America at the Javits Center in New York City last week.

Internationally acclaimed artist **Mariyo Yagi** turned East Hampton's LongHouse reserve into an art-making celebration of world peace on May 31 with the creation of a 30-foot twisted-rope sculpture. The petite Japanese environmental artist enlisted the aid of guests, many of them students from the Ross School, in twisting the durable Sunbrella fabrics. When it had been put together, they carried the final cone-shaped product to a display spot on the 16-acre grounds. The title of the project is "NAWA." In Japanese, it means "You, Me," and Yagi said her sculpture "brings the you and me" together in the spiraled-together rope "like DNA gets together," symbolizing unity of the people of the world. On hand for the making of the project were LongHouse Reserve founder and curator **Jack Lenor** *(Continued on page 42)*

D. Rattiner

Main Beach dressed for Memorial Day 2014

Waiting for the Wreath

Honoring the Soldiers Who Gave Their Lives for Our Country

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week I decided I needed to get a photograph of the religious leaders and officials of the Town of East Hampton together with uniformed war veterans tossing the Memorial Day wreath into the Atlantic Ocean after the Memorial Day Parade in that town.

It was important to me not just because it might be a nice picture for the magazine, but because I needed such a picture to illustrate a chapter in a book I am writing about the Hamptons. The book will be out next spring in hardcover, published by SUNY Press, and is called *In the Hamptons Forever*. The chapter is about a day when I made a complete fool of myself.

On that day, many years ago, I drove down to the end of the road to the town beach pavilion and, shifting over to the passenger seat, sat facing the ocean and writing a story for this magazine. I do not recall what I wrote about that day. But it was a complicated piece and it took several hours during which time I was totally absorbed in it. Then, at the most climactic moment in the story, I heard the sounds of a marching band. I looked out the window and saw all these officials in colorful uniforms and then a band walking by my car and down the sand to the beach. At the beach, there was a drum roll and then the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Everyone at the beach at that time stopped what they were doing and stood at attention with their hand over their heart. So I got out of the car and did the same. I had no idea what was going on. But as the song ended, I saw something being thrown into the ocean, then everybody relaxed, and so I got back into the car and back to work. Later, when I got home, I told my wife about it. She informed me it was Memorial Day.

"Oh," I said.

Well, that was then and this was now. And I never did take a picture of anyone throwing a wreath into the ocean, then or any other time.

"Why don't you call *The East Hampton Star* if you need something for the book?" my wife asked when I set down the phone on Saturday afternoon. I had called the Village Police Department to ask them when the parade would be. "They would have such a picture."

"I want my own picture," I said. I then told her the parade, which might have been Sunday, was being held on Monday morning, the actual day of Memorial Day. "I want to be down there when they throw the wreath."

In the morning, the sun rises over the ocean to the east. I could get them facing the sunrise, a bevy of men and women wearing medals, hats, helmets and other official uniforms for the occasion.

We were out late on Sunday night, since Monday was also a holiday, and, as it happened, we woke up at 8:15 on Monday morning. I immediately thought I should call the police. When did they throw the wreath? Before or after the parade?

"The parade starts at ten," I told my wife. "If it's before the parade, I better get right down there right away. Want to come?"

"Sure," she said. My wife is up for anything.

A receptionist at the police station transferred me to a sergeant. I put my hand over the phone while I was on hold.

"I hope I'm not calling them too much," I said to my wife. "I know they will have the whole force out there directing traffic for the parade."

The sergeant came on the line. He told me it would be before the parade starts. We would have to move fast.

I did the calculations. It was 8:25 a.m. now. We were still in our nightclothes. It's 10 minutes from our house to the beach. And at a certain point the police divert traffic to side roads to accommodate the parade. We didn't want to get caught in that.

(Cont'd on next page)

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Memorial *(Cont'd from previous page)*

"We have to be out of here at 8:45 a.m. at the latest," I told my wife. "That's 20 minutes from now."

"I'll be ready," she told me.

Amazingly, we got into the car at 8:45 a.m. and down through town, with all the American flags flapping from their poles along the sidewalks, to the beach at 8:55 a.m. We had brought our dog in the car, and he looked out at the beach and began wagging his tail and jumping around inside the car like crazy. We usually take him out for a run in the mornings there. But not this morning. Dogs are not permitted on the beach after nine from Memorial Day to Labor Day. This would not be his day.

We parked alongside some other cars at the dead end of this road, facing the ocean, the lifeguard stand in front of us, and the beach pavilion off to the right. When the parade came, we'd be ready.

Nine turned to 9:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. My wife read *The New York Times*. I kept looking in the rearview mirror to see if they were coming. They weren't coming.

It was a cloudy, warm day. We waited. At 9:35 a.m., a group of nine lifeguards in sweatshirts and shorts trotted out onto the beach and began running laps up and down the beach, stopping at each turn to do 10 pushups before continuing on. I grabbed my camera and went out onto the beach and took a shot of this.

At a quarter to 10, they still had not come. I hesitated about calling them again, but finally did. The receptionist told me that she now thought the wreath would be thrown AFTER the parade, at 10:30 a.m. It is a quite short parade, after all.

D. Rattiner

Francis Mott of Main Beach holds the wreath that was thrown into the ocean.

Lovers came down in their cars and parked, then walked hand-in-hand down to the ocean and kissed. A husband and wife and three kids came down and parked and ran down to the edge of the water. Two old ladies with aluminum lawn chairs came out on the beach and set up side-by-side, facing the ocean.

There were lots of birds swooping and flying around over the beach. It was morning. Surely they were looking for something to eat—bugs in the air, sea life on the sand. We saw eight geese flying one behind the other in a straight line 10 feet above the water, just offshore heading west. Looking for their breakfast, no doubt.

I began to feel bad for my wife. Neither of us had eaten anything. It was now 10 a.m., and she'd long ago finished reading the paper. I looked at the beach pavilion and saw someone coming out of the snack bar with a bag of food in hand.

"How about you go in there and get us something to eat?" I said. "I know they have juice and muffins. Maybe they have eggs, too."

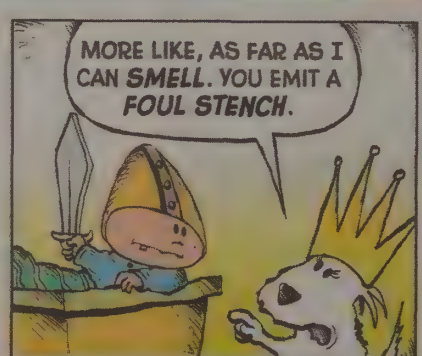
"You want to get it?" she said.

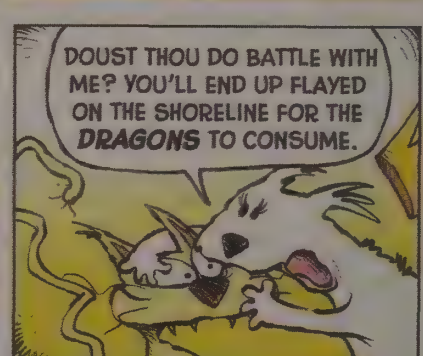
"Well, I thought it would be nice for you to get out and stretch your legs. You've been sitting here all this time. And I still have to wait for the procession."

She was gone about 10 minutes, then came back carrying bags of food.

"Strangest thing," she said. "I started walking back to the car and just passing the flagpole when something hit me on my hat. I looked around. It was a dead bird. Flying overhead I saw a hawk. The dead bird, now on the ground, had his insides eaten. The hawk just let him drop."

(Continued on page 44)





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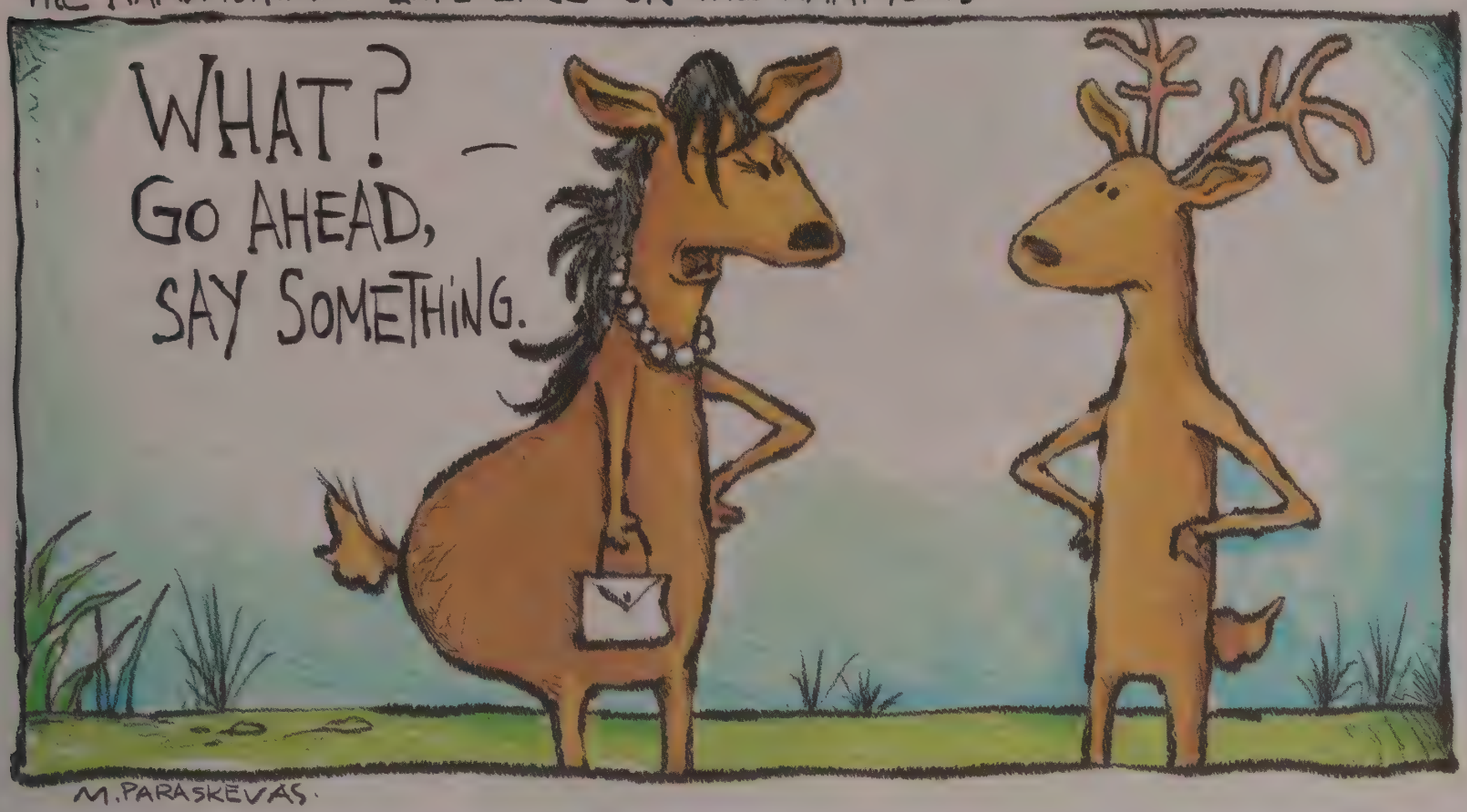


Jobs Lane

The Kardashians Open a Clothing Store, But Is It for Show or for Real?

BY DAN RATTINER

So here's the deal. There is a new clothing boutique on Jobs Lane next to the Driver's Seat that may or may not actually be a clothing boutique. It's called DASH, as in Kar*dash*ian.

The Kardashians are making a TV reality show for E! called *Kourtney & Khloe Take the Hamptons*, and part of the show will surely be these Kardashians in their summer home, out on the beach, bopping through town, going to parties and having fun while running a pop-up summer store in Southampton.

So my question is: Is this a real store? I want to buy a dress or an accessory for my loving wife, and I go into the store and find something for her, but will it be for sale? I mean really for sale? I'm sure I will be filmed. This is reality, baby! You go in there and you're part of the show.

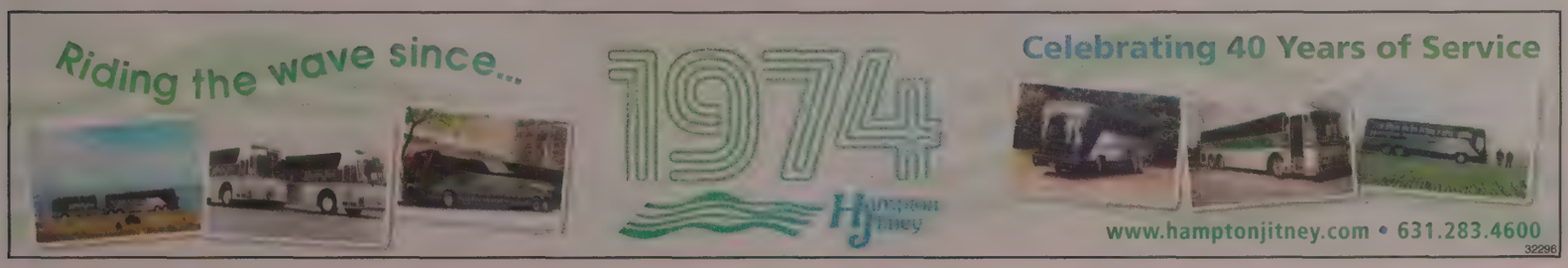
But what about the money? I imagine I take out some cash and put it on the counter with the flouncy size six red dress for my beloved, someone yells "Cut!" and the cameras pause, a man with headphones runs out, sets some fake money on the counter, gives me my money back and says just put it in your pocket fast and don't move until we say "rolling," and then they take the fake money, box up the dress with a beautiful bow, film me smiling and waving as I go back out onto the busy street, and then run after me to get the box back.

On the other hand, I might go home with the dress, my beloved opens it and inside is a cheap paper knockoff of this $1,500 Kardashian original—they did the old switcheroo—with a note saying she is welcome to stop in with it and the Kardashians will autograph it on the tags as a priceless memento, since a Kardashian autograph is more valuable than $1,500 and they really couldn't part with the red original because they need it for the next episode. It has to be the original.

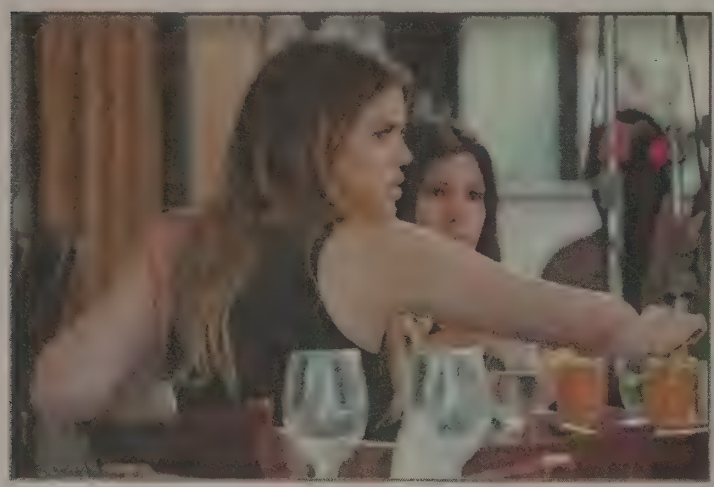
Thus do reality and fantasy merge. Or not. I'm a little over my head. Probably only Southampton Mayor Mark Epley knows for sure.

For the record, and the media has been babbling away about the details of all this, Khloe and Kourtney may or may not be renting a place for themselves, boyfriends and family, this summer. Most pop-up stores in the Hamptons rent for $30,000 to $60,000 for the summer, but, according to *The Daily News*, at least, who cited unnamed "insiders," the cost of the rental will be nothing for the Kardashians; the *News* said the landlord, Irma Herzog, who owns the Driver's Seat Restaurant next door, hopes they will film part of their show in the dining room there and, also, once the filming starts, that lots of new people will be coming to the Driver's Seat. Everybody has to eat, after all. Except if they are clones or holograms or stand-ins, in which case, maybe not.

Sister Kim Kardashian will reportedly be out for part of the summer as well, before heading back to California, now that the filming of her wedding (her third), to Kanye West, is complete. Will this one *(Cont'd on next page)*



Jobs *(Cont'd from previous page)*



B.J. O'Reilly

The Kardashian sisters, Kourtney and Khloé, dining at 75 Main.

last? There were rumors that the two K's almost rented a store at 35 Main Street, around the corner from Jobs Lane, but they went with Herzog. And what about all those people who are complaining to Page Six, gossip magazines and news commentators that the reality show and store will bring unwanted "trash" to Southampton in the same way that Snooki and company brought unwanted trash to the, uh, Jersey Shore? But are those making these complaints just being paid by the reality show producers and their marketing people to say that?

Now let's talk about you personally. Are the people "friending" you on Facebook really your friends? Is that really your father? Aren't you lying about your age? And what do you mean you have not had any liposuction? I've Googled you. And all your medical records are out there, those hackers do such a good job.

Twenty-five years ago, the editors of a weekly newspaper in Manhattan decided to see if a person sitting on the sidewalk and panhandling on Jobs Lane would be allowed to do that. They're allowed to do that in Manhattan.

Unfortunately, there were no panhandlers sitting on the sidewalk on Jobs Lane or anywhere else, so the editors sent the next best thing, an employee of the newspaper who happened to be their best reporter. He was out there, sitting on a ratty blanket for about two hours, when a cop came and told him to move along. He moved along. And then he wrote about it.

O. Peterson

The Kardashians have set up shop in Southampton

As I write this, there are at least six different film crews that I know of who are out and about here, covering fashion-magazine shoots and making TV dramas, reality shows for cable, movies, commercials, and documentaries. There's even a documentary about the making of a documentary. It's also true that we get called for copies of *Dan's Papers* for set dressing for such TV series as *Royal Pains* and we are proud of it.

And every day when I go out between Memorial Day and Labor Day, people stop me and say, "Aren't you Dan from *Dan's Papers*?" And then they turn and say to someone next to them, "Martha, it's really him, Dan from *Dan's Papers*."

And I say, "No I'm not. I'm his stand-in. We're making a movie about *Dan's Papers* and he's here now but at the moment he's giving an interview so I'm standing in, what's your name?"

About 20 years ago, I was looking for an editor for a glossy summer magazine I wanted to publish monthly under the *Dan's Papers* umbrella. (Ultimately, we did publish it for two years. It was called *H*.) Someone suggested that one of the daughters of a prominent Southampton family should be considered. They knew everybody. They could do the job. I don't remember the first name of the pretty young woman I met for coffee, but I do remember the last name. It was Kardashian. But in the end, this person said she didn't want to be considered, so I hired someone else.

I do remember thinking, though, what a great name, Kardashian. With a name like that, somebody could go far. Probably had already, in banking or mergers, which is why they had a family manse in Southampton. And these were the kids.

Sure beats Rattiner.

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Latest News

Why Jill Abramson Was Fired, the Ukraine and a Wobbly Europe, Etc.

BY DAN RATTINER

WHY WAS JILL ABRAMSON FIRED? Jill Abramson just didn't know her place. A member of the second sex, she's one of these bossy women who can't keep her mouth shut, who thinks she knows everything, who gets all emotional when she doesn't get what she wants and who, let's face it, doesn't know how to dress to catch a man. She's probably can't throw a ball properly, has no interest in sports and besides all that isn't much in the good looks department. She was lucky to get this job, God knows, and of course, as you would expect, she just screwed it up. She's also short—wouldn't even make a good waitress. I don't know what's with these uppity women anyway. They should get back to making babies. Stay in the kitchen. Isn't it all about shopping? Who needs one of them stamping her little feet and running around with a rolling pin scaring the bejesus out of everybody like this? No wonder she got fired. She got what she deserves. Let this be a lesson to her. Jeez.

UKRAINE

The latest news about Ukraine is this. The Europeans are suddenly talking about making friends with the Russians and putting distance between themselves and their old ally, the United States. Putin scared the hell out of them when he invaded Crimea. (Well, not invaded, just stood silently by when a bunch of anonymous soldiers with no shoulder patches came in and took over). Was this another attempt to conquer the world, right in front of them? Was Putin Hitler? No. He's pulled back and is not trying to do that, after all. Actually Putin's rather nice. Nice but strict. And it was the Russians who really beat up the Nazis, not those Johnny Come Lately Americans. We had to wait for them until 1944. And who is Obama anyway? Getting all upset about Putin by doing basically what was done with Cuba and saying we should all put sanctions on him, the biggest of which is to stop buying oil from Russia. That's good for him to say. He's not buying the oil. We are. Forty percent of Europe's energy comes from Russia. Will Obama give us his oil to make up for it if we do that? No? Obama is mad at Russia because the Russians are sheltering Snowden. He wants punishment. And we should do it. Well, that's so 1990s. Tell you what: If Obama orders McDonald's to shutter all their restaurants in Russia until Putin gives back Crimea, we'd do our part with the oil.

NORTH AND SOUTH KOREA

There's been a change in the attitude of South Korea toward the North in recent days. Last week, when North Korea started firing guns into the bay claimed by both the North and the South, the South Koreans fired back into the bay with their guns.

Before this, when the North fired guns, the South held its fire. North Korea was nuts. If the South fired back, who knew what the North would do? Better to protest diplomatically and courteously to the North. So that's what they did.

But then came the game changer. Last fall, when their new, young leader Kim Jong Un upped the rhetoric and *(Cont'd on next page)*

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News *(Continued from previous page)*

said he would invade the South and wipe it off the face of the earth, Obama ordered stealth bombers to fly around, swooping over North Korea. These are the planes that can't be seen and from which we would deliver our massive nuclear blow to the North and the public could look up and there they were. Kim knows how this will turn out if he invades, Obama said. And that shut Kim up. So now when the North fires into the disputed waters, so does the South. Take THAT, Kim.

OBAMA VISITS OUR FRIENDS

In late April, Obama paid a trip to the Pacific Rim to make nice to our friends there. He visited Japan, South Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines. But he didn't visit China. This is like taking your kid to the zoo to visit the monkeys, the penguins, the seals and the buffalo but not the elephant. Everyone had a good time. But elephants never forget.

The dinosaur is a pro-active animal that wants to make sure you get all the personal privacy security you want on Facebook.

IMMIGRATION

Last month I heard Texas congressman Joe Barton say of course they want to give the illegal immigrants a road to citizenship, but first they have to further tighten up the border with Mexico. It's been tightening up, he said, and it is better, but it needs more tightening up and it's not there yet, but when it is he'll let us know.

BIGGEST NEWS IN THE WORLD

Last week, Mark Zuckerberg introduced a blue dinosaur to the 1.2 billion people around the world who use Facebook. The dinosaur is a pro-active animal that wants to make sure you get all the personal privacy security you want on Facebook. He pops up every once in a while on your computer screen. Looks a little like Barney, the purple dinosaur for kids (but not too much like him, so they won't get sued), and what he says is "sorry to interrupt. You haven't changed who can see your posts lately." And that's supposed to get you scrambling to erase your arrest record and all the videos of naked people you put up there.

THREE AMERICAN STORIES

Here's why a bomb threat temporarily shut down a college graduation ceremony at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut last week. The parents of one of the students had been sending her money to pay her tuition. Let daughter pay the school. It would be good for her to learn to do that. But daughter was not paying the tuition with the money. She had other things she wanted to buy. She wasn't even going to school. And now it was graduation time and her parents were all excited about coming to commencement to watch her get her diploma. Time to shut that thing down. Daughter was not thinking clearly.

A school kid in Dowagiac Union High School in Michigan called his mother one Friday afternoon because he couldn't buy lunch in the cafeteria at school because the school wouldn't let him. He did have cash, but only $2, and pizza was $2.45. His lunch card was also in arrears by $4.95. He'd pay the rest on Monday, he said. The cafeteria worker refused, and since the lunch already was on the tray in front of this kid, the worker made the point of "no lunch for you," dumping the tray with his lunch on it in the trash. (In fairness to the school, the lunch people are not permitted to give a lunch, having already served it to one kid, to any other kid.) Amanda Keown, the mother of this boy, Dominic, went to the school with $60 to pay not only her son's overdue amount, but to clear the balances of 18 other students as well so they wouldn't have to worry about that in the future. No lawsuit lady, she.

An American soldier, Pvt. Bradley Manning, was sentenced last year to 35 years in a military prison for sending sensitive national security documents to WikiLeaks. Manning declared himself a woman, visited a prison doctor who diagnosed gender dysphoria, and last month legally changed his name to Pvt. Chelsea Manning. The Pentagon is now considering transferring Manning from the tough military prison to a civilian prison where she can be given treatment, which may include hormone therapy. The Pentagon cannot deny treatment for a disorder diagnosed by a doctor, but military prisons do not have treatment for transgender disorders. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has given the Army approval to work out the transfer plan.

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(Cont'd from page 34)

Larsen, LongHouse executive director **Matko Tomicic** and artists including **Steve Miller**. The event brought out a great crowd and the bright mix of colors looked spectacular. The sculpture will be on display for three years, though Tomicic said, "It's blowing a little in this slight wind today—I wonder what it will do in a hurricane!"

John Fazio, CRNA, a nurse anesthetist in the Anesthesia Department at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport, will be honored with the 2014 Laura Goodale Nurse of the Year Award at a dinner on June 10. The annual award, established in 1986, is presented in remembrance of Laura Goodale, a former ELIH nurse who served 42 years. Fazio, a Miller Place resident, previously received the 2013 ELIH Nurse of Excellence Award for his services.

Coming up June 28, The Nature Conservancy hosts its "Nature Inspires!" Beaches and Bay Gala, honoring landscape artist **Bobbie Braun** and the Neuwirth Foundation. The gala also celebrates 20 years of support by the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts. The annual gala will include the premiere of the video "My Favorite Island" featuring Hamptons celeb **Jimmy Buffett**. The evening also includes a special en plein air art show curated by **Silas Marder**, live music by Nashville-based band **The Super T Revue** and a locally inspired dinner catered by Glorious Food. Proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Nature Conservancy on Long Island and its mission to protect natural bays, harbors and woodlands.

Where they dine: **Brooke Shields** and husband **Chris Henchy** dined at Delmonico's in Southampton last week. On Memorial Day Monday late in the *(Continued on page 48)*

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Best of the Best Is Back! Nominations Now Open for 2014

There's no denying that the East End has the best of everything. From restaurants and wineries to theaters and art galleries, salons to surfing spots to service providers, the list of extraordinary options for anything and everything gets bigger all the time. Nowhere is that list more celebrated than in the annual Dan's Best of the Best competition—which is also getting bigger and better as the 2014 nominations begin.

Yes, that sound you just heard was the starting gun going off—the nominations process is now open! And getting involved early is more important than ever. For the first time in the competition's history, defending Best of the Best winners will not be automatically nominated again. We repeat: If a business or individual won in 2013, they must be nominated anew in order to be in the running for 2014 honors.

So what are you waiting for? After signing up at BestoftheBest.DansPapers.com, you may come back and nominate once a day, every day, in every category throughout the six weeks of nominations. The more you support your favorites, the better their chance of moving on to the voting round that will begin in August.

Dan's Best of the Best began more than 25 years ago, and it continues to ask *Dan's Papers* readers to join us in showcasing the ultimate in East End experiences by nominating and then voting for your favorites in more than 200 categories in the arenas of Arts & Entertainment, Food & Drink, Home Services, Pets, Professional Services, Recreation & Tourism, Restaurants & Nightlife, Shopping and Wellness & Beauty. Both the South Fork and the North Fork will be awarded their own set of Best of the Best winners, with the exception of Long Island Wine, which will encompass both forks in a single category.

More than 400,000 votes were cast as the 1,500-plus nominees vied for recognition among the vast number of "Dan's Papers" readers

Last year, Dan's Best of the Best, presented by Bridgehampton National Bank (BNB), drew a record-breaking number of voters sharing their picks for who should be honored among the best businesses, personalities and events on the East End—more than 400,000 votes were cast as the 1,500-plus nominees vied for recognition among the vast number of *Dan's Papers* and DansPapers.com readers telling us who they think are tops.

After the votes were tallied, we awarded Platinum, Gold and Silver level winners to the top three vote-getters in each category on both the North Fork and the South Fork. With voting as robust as it was in 2013, some races were so close that we had to call a few ties.

In keeping with tradition, all winners are always invited to attend the annual awards celebration—held last November for the first time at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. The Dan's Best of the Best awards party is always a night to remember, a rollicking evening of live music, congratulations and, of course, the presentation of the coveted Best of the Best award certificates.

But the journey there begins with that first nomination...

Dan's Best of the Best 2014 nominations are open now. You can submit your nominees online at BestoftheBest.DansPapers.com (where the full set of rules is available) from Friday, June 6, through 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, July 20.

After all nominations have been tallied, this year's nominees will be posted online and voting will begin (again, voting will take place exclusively at BestoftheBest.DansPapers.com), running from Friday, August 1 until 11:59 p.m. on Monday, October 6.

photos: Nick Bennett

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Memorial *(Continued from page 36)*

"What did you do?" I asked.

"Well, I picked him up and put it in the garbage. Then I told this lifeguard captain about it."

Out on the beach, many people were now gathering with umbrellas and lawn chairs. They'd come out in their cars to the end of the road, to stop, take out their beach gear and go out there and set up. The driver would go off to the lot. We, of course had been there in a 15-minute parking zone for almost two hours now. But nobody was bothering us.

We ate our breakfast, cantaloupe pieces, bagels and muffins and coffee. It was pleasant in the car.

At 10:30 a.m., a car pulled up and a man in a business suit with a Bluetooth device in his right ear got out. I asked him if he was the start of the ceremony.

"What ceremony?" he asked in a heavy Spanish accent. He knew nothing about it.

At 10:45 a.m., the parade surely had to be over but still there was no sign of anyone with a wreath. I told my wife I had stayed this long and I'd continue to stay, but she should just let me get out of the car and sit under the awning of the pavilion and wait, and then come back for me in an hour.

"Figure noon," I said. "It should be all over by then."

So off she went, with the dog, who she told me on her return had enjoyed a walk through town while she, my wife, did some shopping.

I, meanwhile, as I said I would, sat at one of the tables at the beach pavilion. I took out my laptop to write.

I drank coffee and wrote the "Hamptons Subway" column sitting there, thinking things up as I went along. It took the better part of an hour, and just before noon I got a text from my wife that she was heading down Ocean Road and would be there in a few minutes.

So I packed up and walked toward where the cars come in and drop off people and gear to be picked up. There had been no sign of any wreath, ceremony, band or men and women in uniform.

Just before I got to the drop-off place, however, I encountered an older man with an East Hampton Town Beach Pavilion T-shirt and a whistle around his neck carrying what surely was the Memorial Day wreath to remember those who had given their lives for their country.

"Did I miss this?" I asked him. "Did they do this ceremony?"

"It took place just after 9 a.m. this year. They dropped it from an airplane. Dean Foster flew over the surf with it. It's just washed ashore."

"Can I take your picture holding it?" I asked.

"Sure."

I took one picture with him holding it, but it was over the name on the T-shirt. I took another with the wreath leaned up against the base of the flagpole with him standing next to it. When I finished, I asked him his name.

"Francis Mott," he said.

And then our car pulled up and I got in and we went home.

And that's the story of how we spent Monday morning of Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons while all the rest of you were having a wonderful time.

Claiborne & Franey's Triumphant Return to East Hampton

BY JOAN BAUM

Sniff," he says mischievously, taking off the lid. I lower my head, and...it's a soupçon of bouillabaisse. But how can this be? This large Creuset was last used by Peter Franey... how many years ago? Richard Barons smiles. He's about to secure the pot for the exhibition "Craig Claiborne & Pierre Franey: Cookbook Revolutionaries in East Hampton," but the Executive Director of the East Hampton Historical Society delights in showing that the scent of a master chef's bouillabaisse can linger on. The pot, now on display to the general public at the Clinton Academy in East Hampton, joins other items from the kitchens of Craig Claiborne (1920-2000) and Pierre Franey (1921-1996)—photographs, awards, cooking tools, an autographed apron, first editions, artwork—all part of a celebration of these two culinary friends and collaborators—restaurant critics, journalists, cookbook authors and editors—who spent much of their lives in East Hampton.

The exhibition, drawn from Franey family loans (including the weather vane that hung over Franey's stove and a duck press used to make foie gras), rare photographs and memorabilia from private collections, drew oohs and aahs on opening day, May 30. It's an attractive and informative exhibition, nostalgic and appreciative.

Visitors are greeted by a large print of a picnic table, chairs and accouterments that sat outside the Franey's Gerard Drive home. In front of the photo is...a picnic table, chairs and accouterments, a three-dimensional replication that sets the stage for what's on display inside. Claiborne and Franey changed the "white bread" world of "fleeting preparation and cake mixes," as Barons refers to it. The dynamic duo emphasized fresh and French.

Images from times past include photos of the two greatest "picniques" of all time. These took place on Gardiner's Island in 1965 and 1966 (the first earning a full-page spread in the August 5, 1965 *New York Times* and pictures and story in *Life Magazine*). Photos also abound of the pair with various celebrities, among them Danny Kaye, Betty Friedan and Burgess Meredith. Understandably, both food experts were depicted by Al Hirschfeld, also on display. But many photos also show Franey and Claiborne as working chefs making the most out of the simple and ordinary—a favorite knife for filleting fish is just a knife, nothing fancy. A stuffed lobster is presented on a long piece of driftwood. A meal of mussels starts with the pair scooping them off Cartwright Shoal.

Eunice and Robert D.L. Gardiner are seen aboard their boat *Laughing Lady* making their way to dinner and dancing on Gardiner's Island (with music by a French accordionist) where Franey and Claiborne await, along with Jacques Pepin, La Caravelle's Roger Fessaguet, Le Cirque's Jean Vergnes, René Verdon (White House chef under Kennedy and Johnson)—as well as family and friends.

Claiborne and Franey were international stars who loved and supported local causes. "A Gastronomic Dinner to Celebrate the Third Annual Exhibition of The Artists of Springs" on August 8, 1970, for example, took place not at La Pavilion but at Ashawagh Hall in Springs, as a colorful watercolor by Claus Hoie illustrates. Epicurean delights featured creations not just by Claiborne and Franey but Vergnes and pastry chef Albert Kumin, as well. Images from the heady days fascinate, such as a Le Pavilion menu from the late '50s—when "café" went for 75 cents, an entrée of scallops in sherry for $6.25 and Le Hamburger for $6.25. Then there's the huge hand-painted and lettered menu from Claudia Franey's 1975 wedding, where six top chefs cooked as a wedding present. What elation!

Courtesy East Hampton Historical Society

Franey and Claiborne back in the day

While a June 1966 cover from *McCall's* shows serious-looking chefs sitting around a table, just about every other picture in this engaging exhibit testifies to the legacy of Franey and Claiborne: joy of cooking.

"Craig Claiborne & Pierre Franey: Cookbook Revolutionaries in East Hampton," Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., East Hampton. Sat., 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun., noon–5 p.m.

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Is Now the Time for Renewable Energy on the East End?

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

Just last month, on May 20, the Town Board of East Hampton voted unanimously to accomplish an extremely ambitious goal—to meet 100% of the town's community-wide power needs with renewable energy. The board plans to realize this by 2020, which would make East Hampton the first municipality in New York State to do so.

"It's an aggressive goal, but it makes a statement of where East Hampton wants to be in the future," said Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell.

Town Councilwoman Sylvia Overby, liaison on the Energy Sustainability Committee, remarked, "Our everyday lives are impacted by the effects of global warming. We owe it to the children of East Hampton to do something about climate change and air pollution caused by fossil fuels."

East Hampton may be leading the way in New York State, but other communities in both the U.S. and abroad have already switched to renewable energy, both solar and wind. In both Germany and Italy, communities have made the leap to renewable energy with success.

Closer to home, Austin, Texas has been powering all of its public buildings with renewable energy from wind farms in West Texas, and is hoping to achieve their goal of deriving 35% of all their energy needs from renewable sources by 2030. Ninety-one communities in Illinois are operating on 100% renewable energy.

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A solution for saving energy?

The East Hampton community is unique in many respects, with a population that swells dramatically during the summer, and an economy dependent on both tourism and real estate. Other communities contemplating renewable energy options have investigated whether implementing those systems would create issues with noise pollution, impact on property values, or harm to local wildlife. Wind turbines are relatively quiet, there has been no appreciable effect on property values, and the effects of climate change pose a far greater threat to birds, bats and other wildlife than any danger from wind turbines.

There are other economic benefits to renewable energy besides the obvious. In a press release, Cantwell stated, "Energy efficiency improvements, and solar rooftop systems can save homeowner's several thousand dollars a year while building local solar farms can generate hundreds of thousands of dollars in lease revenue for the town. Making the switch to clean energy is just the right thing to do, both for the environment and for keeping more money in the local economy and creating jobs here."

The first steps have already been taken. The town has already received proposals from a number of solar developers for large solar farms to be built on land that is already owned by the town. The Town Board is also looking at offshore wind farms—Deepwater Wind, a Rhode Island company, has submitted plans for a 35-turbine wind farm off of Montauk Point. Those 35 turbines could create enough energy to serve the entire East End.

Gordon Raacke, executive director of Renewable Energy Long Island, felt confident that the ambitious goal could be met.

"The East Hampton community consumed 310,000 megawatt hours of electricity in 2010. The reason it is achievable in six years is because we already have proposals on the table. If we build those, it would create more than 310,000 megawatt hours," Raacke said. Any surplus energy could be stored in energy storage systems such as lithium-ion batteries and liquid flow batteries.

Educating the public is another facet of the plan. Homeowners are urged to get a free energy audit from the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority.

"This is putting East Hampton on the map," Raacke commented. "We hope to be an inspiration for the rest of Long Island, for the state and the country."

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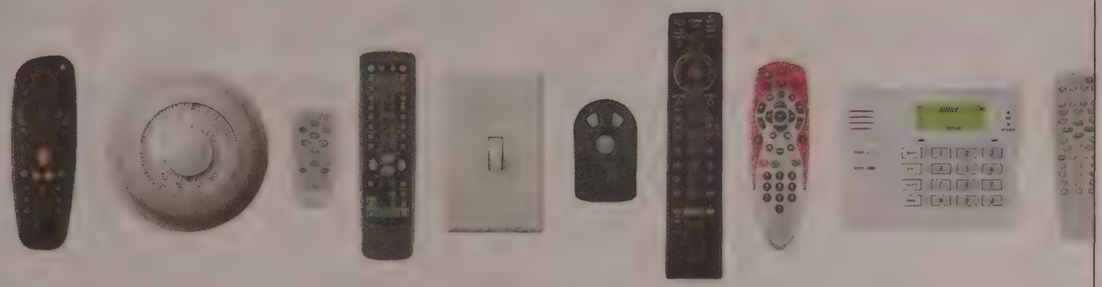

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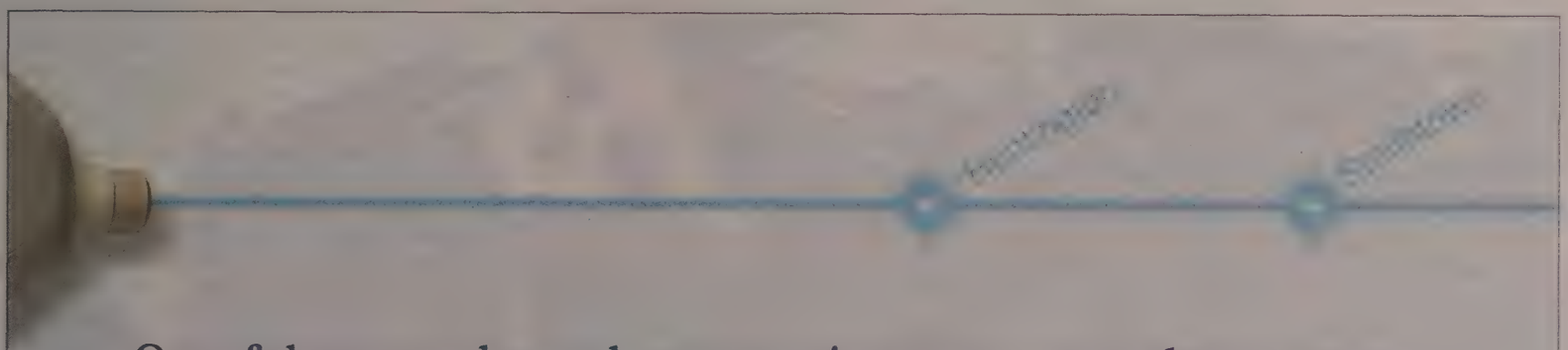

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(Cont'd from page 42)

evening, a table of seven included **Robert Downey Jr.** and **Mark Ruffalo** at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton. Ruffalo, his wife and kids bicycled to Rowdy Hall for lunch on Tuesday afternoon. *Grey's Anatomy* star **Ellen Pompeo** lunched at Fresh Hamptons on Wednesday with her husband **Christopher Ivery**, their daughter and a female friend. On Friday **Marlo Thomas** and **Phil Donahue** had dinner at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton. At Nick & Toni's on Friday night **Alec Baldwin** dined with baby **Carmen Gabriela** and another couple and their baby. Several South Fork regulars checked out Harlow East, **Richie Notar's** new restaurant in Sag Harbor, over Memorial Day weekend, including **James Lipton**, **Mark Ein** and former *Housewives of New York City* star **Countess LuAnn du Lesseps**. Speaking of Harlow East—*Dan's Papers* editorial staff thanks Birch Coffee and **Jennifer Maguire Coughlin** for that fresh growler of iced coffee—you brightened our Monday!

They're all here now: Former music mogul **Sandy Gallin** and husband **Bryan Fox** hosted a star-studded Memorial Day party at their Amagansett home. Many Hamptons friends attended, including **Jimmy Fallon**, **Kelly Ripa**, **Mark Consuelos**, **David Geffen**, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Lorne Michaels**, **Anderson Cooper**, **Andy Cohen** and **Larry Gagosian**. Former New York City Police Commissioner **Ray Kelly**, his wife, **Veronica**, and their son, *Good Day New York* anchor **Greg Kelly**, enjoyed a holiday weekend in the Hamptons. Actress **Jane Krakowski** and her family attended the opening of the new miniature golf exhibition at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton—see photo on page 33.

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Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Richard Johnson
WRITER

The New York Post *columnist on his career, accomplishments and life on the East End*

Every day, about a million New Yorkers read Richard Johnson's gossip columns in *The New York Post*. What's happening with the rich and famous in the city and elsewhere? For 23 years it was "Page Six." Now, for the past year, it is just "Richard Johnson, The Man Who Knows New York," a column that runs three times a week.

You might expect that Johnson, having done all this all these years, would be an intense sort of fellow who talks with his hands and name-drops all over the place. But that's not him. I met him the other day at the Harvard Club in New York. And he is none of that. He is a gentle, handsome, middle-aged family man living on the upper East Side with his Austrian-born wife and their 7-year-old daughter. He's been coming out to the Hamptons since he was a kid. He sails boats, plays tennis and, more recently, has become a golfer.

As for his job, well, he finds it more satisfying than being a regular reporter or editor, which in his earlier life he was trained to do and often did.

"A reporter gets an assignment, goes to a press conference with other reporters, gets the story and, at least in the old days, rushes off to file exactly the same information everybody else does.

"With this, I get an exclusive. I write stories nobody else has."

I asked him to give me an example.

"One year, I learned that a chairman of a large corporation was having an affair with a stewardess on his private plane. I had a reliable source. I broke the story. It went around the country, uncontested. And it soon led to a wonderful joke. At the start of the flight, you are told to be sure 'your seatbelt is securely fashioned and your flight attendant is in an upright position.' Made the story worthwhile."

I asked him for an example of a story a reporter gets.

"I was a street reporter for the *Post* in my earlier days. My editor told me the Pope was coming and was holding mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and I should get down there and get the story. I asked them what angle, and they said 'no angle, we're actually covering it from TV.' Then why send me, I asked. And they said 'what if a bomb goes off and we have no one there?'"

I did ask how he mostly gets the stories for his column and he says he knows everybody and writes from that and he also gets phone calls and letters from people that help out.

"But not much by email," he said. "Everybody is terrified to put anything into an email these days."

Richard Johnson was born at New York Hospital on East 68th Street to a father who was editor-in-chief of *Chemical Week* magazine published by McGraw-Hill. His mom worked too, but was mostly a housewife. They lived on West Ninth Street in Manhattan between Fifth and Sixth. It was 1954. He has two older sisters. Poppy Johnson, a gifted artist, is one of the librarians in Greenport. His mom Martha, 90, now lives in Greenport. His younger sister Linn, a lawyer, spent much of her adult life in Greenport but recently moved to Roswell, New Mexico.

Richard Johnson, in Manhattan, always wanted to be a newspaper or magazine reporter. When he was in the third grade at St. Luke's, an Episcopal private school in Manhattan, each student was asked to write an essay about what they wanted to be when they grew up.

"I said I wanted to grow up to be the editor-in-chief of *Life* magazine," he told me.

He went to Trinity, the Manhattan prep school, and was on the varsity basketball team. He was also greatly impressed by the movie *All the President's Men*, about the two reporters, Woodward and Bernstein, who broke the Watergate story which led to Richard Nixon resigning the presidency.

The summer before his senior year at Trinity, at the age of 16, he and a friend took an Icelandic Airlines turboprop flight to Luxembourg, then with backpacks on, hitchhiked through Germany and Yugoslavia to Dubrovnik and then by ferry to Bari on the heel of Italy and then to Rome, Paris, Amsterdam and back to Luxembourg and home.

"It was a great adventure," he said. "There was a famous book then called '*Europe on $5 a Day*.' We did it on $2 a day. And we were told to take Travelers Checks so as not to get robbed. But then we'd come down into a town which was having a nine-day religious festival and all the banks were closed. So we couldn't cash them."

"What did you do?"

"We ate crops in the fields. Well, anyway, we got home in one piece and I decided I wouldn't go again until I could afford to do it correctly, with a car and hotels, for example."

He went to the University of Colorado at Boulder and subsequently got a degree in communications from SUNY's Empire State College.

"And then I did a little work for TV and a little work for print. I liked print better, which was probably a poor decision. But I applied around the city for a job in publications. I sent resumés to the *Times*, the *Post*, the *News* and got no replies."

He went upstate for a while and did building and contracting. He'd done carpentry and painting and renovation work during the summers when he was in high school. He came back to New York, got a *(Cont'd on next page)*

Who *(Continued from previous page)*

loft in the Bowery for $200 a month and drove a taxi. Then he walked into the offices of *The Chelsea Clinton News*, a free weekly newspaper in Manhattan, and asked if he could be an intern and work for free. They said yes, and also offered him a paying job writing up listings.

"This did not work out well. I typed with two fingers. Took me awhile. I still type with two fingers. Still takes me awhile."

At *The Chelsea Clinton News*, he met Katie Kelly, who had left that paper to be the first TV reviewer for *The New York Post* and he told her how he'd like to be a reporter and she said there was a job opening up at *The New York Post* and she would set up an interview for him.

"That led to an interview with Roger Wood, the editor. And he gave me my first job on a daily, as Suburban Editor for Westchester, Queens and Long Island—they'd replate one page for each different area. And then the *Post* union employees, including the reporters, went out on strike."

"I went to one of the protests. I was covering it. The cops arrested me. We ran a photo of me in the 'Post' with the copy putting handcuffs on me."

The strike lasted for four months.

"I was considered management. That meant I had the unenviable job of crossing the picket line to come into the building on South Street and just sit around. We couldn't print or distribute the paper. So we had no paper. When the strike ended I was a general assignment reporter and joined the union. I still have my Newspaper Guild placard that I wore on the picket line the next time they went on strike."

Richard Johnson tells wonderful stories about his life and times as a street reporter.

"The Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus came to Madison Square Garden (MSG) every year. The circus train would go to the railroad yards in the West 30s. And the circus would let certain select reporters ride the elephants to MSG. I got to do that one year.

"I was just leaving the office when John Lennon was shot. I reported on it from the Dakota.

"I was assigned the task of checking out the first scratch-off Lotto Tickets. Readers were saying that there was a scandal. The rumor was that before stores were selling the tickets, they were x-raying them and picking out the winners. My editor told me to get a bunch of tickets, find an x-ray machine and see if this were true. I called the Medical Examiner's office, and yes, they had an x-ray machine and come on over. I got taken to the morgue. They gave me the full tour. It was horrible, watching autopsies. By the time they got to the spare parts drawer, I almost lost my lunch."

"And the Lotto tickets?"

"There was no way to x-ray them. It was just paranoia."

He covered the protests held at Shoreham which, eventually, caused the shutdown of a nuclear plant being constructed there.

"I went to one of the protests," he said. "I was covering it. The cops arrested me. We ran a photo of me in the *Post* with the cops putting handcuffs on me."

During this time, Johnson became a father to Damon, and he and his wife moved to a co-op loft on 22nd Street between Fifth and Park—"prices were still low there then" he said—and he put in sheetrock and a bathroom and kitchen. Damon, 35, is now a painter in Brooklyn.

In the Hamptons, Johnson covered the Roy Radin murder and the Barry Trupin attempt to build a French castle on Meadow Lane.

Following Neal Travis, Claudia Cohen, James Brady and Susan Mulcahy, Johnson took over "Page Six" in 1985. But then Rupert Murdoch was forced to sell the paper, and builder Peter Kalikow bought it.

After wage freezes and layoffs, it was just Johnson and Frank DiGiacomo doing the page.

"And one day, four years later, I got a phone call from Robin Leach. They were doing a TV show they hoped would compete with *Entertainment Tonight* and they wanted me on board. They offered me a six-figure income, a good bit more than I was making. I went to the editor-in-chief of the *Post*, Jerry Nachman, and I told him I had this offer—I really just wanted to tell him about it and maybe get paid a little better—and before I could get to that, he put his arm around me and said 'congratulations, I'm so happy for you,' and so out I went. The show, called *Preview: The Best of the New*, lasted two months and then got cancelled. No surprise. We were calling it, *Preview: The Worst of the Old*. So I went back to print and began doing my column for *The New York Observer*." *(Continued on page 60)*

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This Week's Cover Artist: Harvey Herman

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

What was the inspiration for the painting featured on the cover?

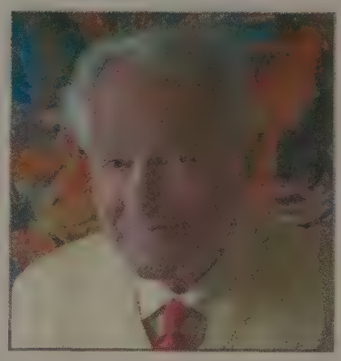
The koi! We raise koi. When my wife and I moved out here nine years ago, there were a few koi in the two ponds by our house—now there are 82 and we know 90% of them by name. The two you see stay together all the time. They're very poetic, very special and they pair off like people. I like to photograph them.

One of the things that inspires me is living out here. We used to come out to visit my brother, who lived out here for 60 years, but now we live out here full time. You hear a lot about the light out here but until you've experienced it year-round you have no idea. We live on the bay and I take a lot of pictures of the reeds and grasses around the water. You just hope you can capture it. I can't imagine living anywhere else. My wife was equating it with Paris, that every time you turn a corner, there's the architecture and the light. The light here is profound.

So photography plays a role in your artistic process?

I was in the advertising business for many years, and I was also a film director. I capture things with my camera, then I can edit them and put them together, and then paint them.

You get excited and capture that moment and put it in a painting. That's the key to all my paintings. It gives me a deeper understanding of myself and of life when I paint. I think that's true of any art—you look at something you see every day, you may not appreciate it but once you put it down in the way you know, whether it's written or painted, then it's immortalized. That's what painting is to me.


Harvey Herman

How did you get your start in art?

I think I've always been an artist. My father said I could never make a living out of it, so I became an advertising guy instead. I had my own agency for 16 years—Herman and Rosner. We did a lot of things, the "MTA Train to the Plane," a lot of projects for Coty…I changed the name of all Flying A gas stations to Getty. I was both a copyrighter and an art director. I was also a creative director for five other ad agencies. I was actually a chemist when I graduated school, but I hated it and knew that I wanted to do something creative. It brought me back to art. The first painting I ever sold was to the owner of the first agency I worked for. I used to paint on my lunch breaks. I was very lucky in advertising, I met a lot of creative people. I've always loved painting and wanted to get back to it. My two daughters told me to stop doing everything else and just paint. I'm very happy that I did. The past two years have been the best in my life.

What paints do you use?

All oils. I do a lot of sketching with pen and charcoal, but when I finally get to putting it down, I use oils. You can layer them, you can go over and over with them until you get depth. Watercolors are different—you can't layer, so you just have to do one and then move on to the next.

I also like to teach children about painting, especially my five grandchildren. They all paint and they soak up everything. I was just talking to Shane, he's 8, explaining primary, secondary and tertiary colors. It opened the door for him and he started teaching his older brother. The dialogue is terrific, so honest. It's beautiful.

Are there any new projects you're working on?

I'm working on a number of paintings of koi right now. I don't have an agent and I don't have a gallery, but it's amazing, every time people see the paintings they offer me places to show them. I have a one-man show at the Westhampton Bath & Tennis Club coming up.

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Achieving Inner Peace in the Vines

BY KELLY LAFFEY

I'm an accidental yogi.

I initially went to classes in college because friends did. I very quickly learned that my favorite part was Savasana—the end of class when you lie on your back and succumb to total relaxation. I so deeply got into Savasana that I would often fall asleep, though it was only intensely embarrassing once—when the instructor had to wake me up as other people were packing up.

After that experience, yoga classes slowly drifted to the bottom of my list of things to do. Not just because I was proverbially exhausted, but because I preferred to run. I preferred to be outside. The smell of incense sometimes gave me a headache. And, I was bothered that I had a back operation a few years back that somewhat limited my ability to twist into the different poses.

But, as a runner and overall fitness junkie, I knew that yoga was good, for both mind and body. Graduating college and entering the work force brought on a whole new set of stressors. Now that I was on a more normal sleep schedule, I decided to give yoga another try.

I know that I need to develop core muscles and arm strength. Once you're warmed up, the deep stretches that come with yoga also help to sustain a healthy, active lifestyle.

No longer a time to indulge a quick nap, I was surprised to realize how much I still enjoyed Savasana. Taking 10 minutes out of your day to just lie down, to just be, is something I'm not very good at otherwise. A really motivated teacher will interject calming words during Savasana. Someone telling you to relax your face, your jaw, your fingers really makes a difference. As a generally positive person, I would not have initially thought that I needed someone to say something as simple as "enjoy the moment," "think about why you came today," but it's refreshing to be coaxed into taking time to stop thinking about the minutia of the day-to-day.

I soon began to look forward to yoga for both its physical and mental benefits. But I still didn't go enough. Especially as summer approached, it was hard to wrap my head around spending an hour sweating indoors.

I'm very quickly realizing that Wölffer's Yoga in the Vines classes could quell all of my concerns. Excited at the prospect of spending an hour in the vines, stretching, strengthening and searching for balance against the backdrop of a setting sun, I attended class last Thursday, taught by Jenna.

The late-May evening was a little chilly, and Jenna considered that in her instruction, as we went just fast enough to keep warm but not so fast that we were stretching cold muscles beyond what we should be doing. Despite the initial chill, the sound of birds and the soft breeze truly helped you to feel like you were both doing this for yourself, and as a part of something bigger.

I enjoyed the series of sun salutations, which combined familiar yoga poses like downward dog and moments of stretching. The movements make me feel like I'm getting a physical workout. I'm not sure if it was Jenna or the setting or both, but for whatever reason this was the first class where I was able to focus on the benefits of the class as opposed to concentrating on the difficulty of the poses.

K Laffey

Find your inner zen, and have some wine, too!

If you're someone who thinks that yoga in the vines sounds so "Hamptons," you're right. There really is nothing like searching for inner peace—even just an hour of inner peace—against a setting sun, surrounded by manicured vines (with perhaps the thought of a post-class glass of wine).

Wölffer's yoga in the vines schedule is available online at wolffer.com. Enjoy classes on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 10 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 a.m.; and Thursday at 7 p.m.

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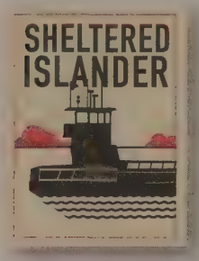
Prom Season! How to Get Ready on the Island

BY SALLY FLYNN



It's been said, "the more things change, the more they stay the same." So it is for American girls getting ready for the Prom. Like everything else, Shelter Island has its own version of mainland events. I remember the process of getting ready for the Prom here, and I bet it's not all that different now.

First, you spend weeks searching for the perfect dress—mind you, the fliers haven't even come out with the Prom details and you don't even have a date. I searched through all the ads that came in the daily newspaper and searched the malls on the weekends if I could find a ride off Island. Girls cyber shop nowadays, but that doesn't matter—the perfect dress must be found!

Next comes the perfect shoes to match the perfect dress. Since you can't try on shoes over the internet, visiting all the shoe stores you can find is still the preferred method.

Shoe shopping is not easy. You find a pair that you like, but you have to keep on shopping in order to be sure that's the perfect pair. You ask the store clerk to hold that pair of shoes for the day. If he won't, you have to resort to covert ops. You return the shoes to their box and hide the box behind a line of other shoes, like men's sneakers, where no one would look for five-inch spiked heel shoes. You can also hide them around or behind a display. If you're really desperate, you can take out one shoe and switch it with a shoe that doesn't match at all and discretely mark both boxes so you can match them up when or if you come back. You do this shoe hiding thing at four or five stores. Then you have lunch in the mall while you decide which shoes you really want. Most of the time, it's the first pair you liked. So you double back to the first store and locate the hidden shoes. Now what happens to the other hidden pairs? They are left to fate.

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Disclaimer: Kids may not always be this happy.

The perfect dress with the perfect shoes are secured, so now it's time to secure a date. Perfection is optional, but the main requirements are that they are taller than you, will not arrive drunk, and have enough brains to compliment your perfect dress. They won't notice your shoes, but other girls will.

There's no limo service on Shelter Island, so that expense is eliminated. Arriving in any clean car or truck is probably still acceptable.

Upon arrival, all the girls admire one another and are universally amazed at how good all the guys look scrubbed up and in suits. Talking with everyone is fun, the awkward dancing is horrible, but you know the real fun starts on the beach after the Prom is over.

I don't know if they still do it now, but we all went to Shell Beach, which has one road in and out. The police would park at the end of the road to ensure nobody drove drunk and to ensure everyone's safety. I remember being grateful for that because drinking was rampant—shocking I know, but true. Some of the guys could get pretty rowdy.

Of course it was challenging to walk in sand in high heels, and finding a clean place to sit in your perfect dress was nearly impossible. I wish we could have texted each other back then to warn each other where not to step or not to sit, but the fun goes on regardless.

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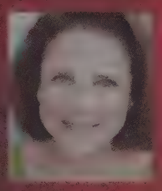
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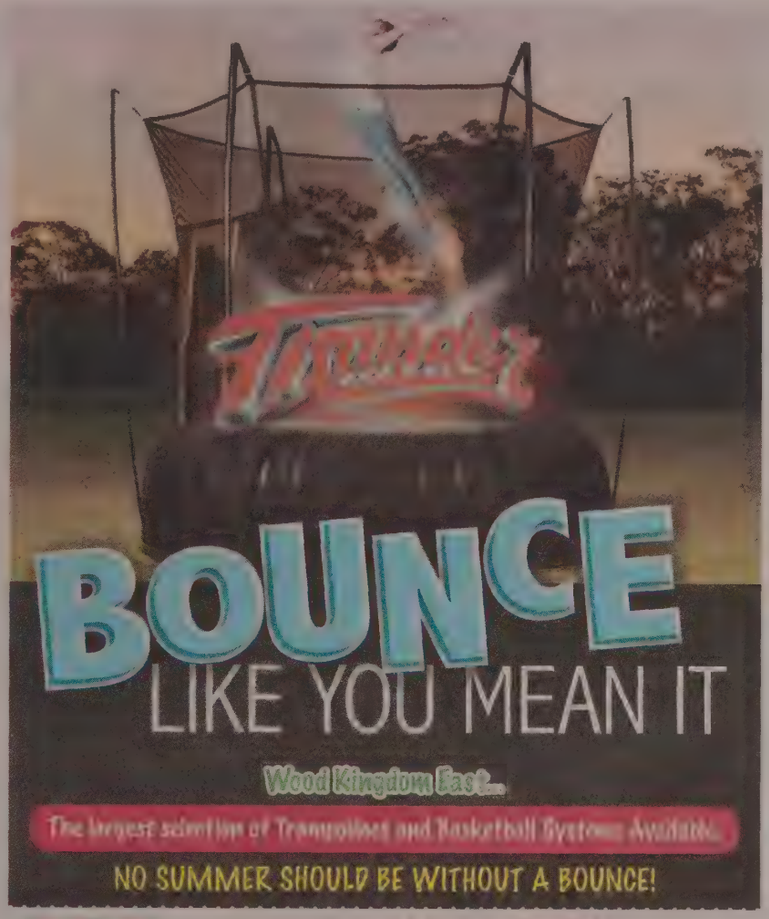

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The Internet of What? Things?!

BY ELENA PARKER

The "Internet of Things" has set the tech world ablaze. The Internet of things, or "IoT," is the idea that "things"—essentially any things that connect to the internet without input from a user—will be able to communicate with one another, transmitting data back and forth in a way that requires little human intervention, creating the ability to automate aspects of our daily lives in many arenas.

While the concept of IoT has been around for well over a decade, it's only recently that the proliferation of smartphones and intelligent devices has come close to making this concept a reality. It seems like there are new devices being released daily that are able to connect themselves to the internet in a bid to make our lives easier. Technologists with Gartner, Inc. are estimating that by the year 2020, there will be 26 billion "things" connected to the internet, up from a mere 900 million right now. How these things will make our home lives easier has the tech world abuzz.

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From smartphone to sentient phone

As it stands, there are a number of smart devices for the home. The Nest Thermostat and the Philips Hue light bulb are devices that can be controlled via an app on your phone. The Internet of Things concept would take this one step further—instead of needing direct control, sensors on the outside of your house would communicate with your lightbulb, adjusting the brightness and hue depending on the time of day and weather conditions.

Your phone can probably already sense when you are about to go to work, and let you know about the traffic conditions on your commute. Thanks to the Internet of Things, it's very likely that in the near future, you'll be able to leave your home in the city, and—with no effort on your part—your phone will alert your home on the East End, turning on your air conditioning, drawing the curtains, doing any number of things that can be easily automated. As you approach your house, and your phone is able to connect to your Wi-Fi network, the doors automatically unlock, the burglar alarm is deactivated, and the lights automatically go on.

As this technology evolves, it may even be possible for your house to detect who is in what room, and tailor the environment to that person's desires, not unlike the seat positions and radio presets that a luxury car remembers based on who is driving it. Refrigerators and cupboards with sensors in them could automatically add milk and eggs to your grocery list, a "smart" medicine cabinet could let you know that you forgot to take your medicine. The applications for technology like this in the home are nearly endless, and there are almost certainly ways to apply IoT technology that we simply cannot fathom yet.

Both Apple and Google are jumping on board with this concept. Google recently acquired Nest and is looking to purchase Dropcam, an internet-based home-security company. Apple is expected to make a major announcement regarding semi-automated "smart home" devices very soon. Given that both companies are tech powerhouses with a stable of devices and software that are already well established, it makes perfect sense that they would want to build a smart home ecosystem around their existing products.

This doesn't just stop at the home. Technology of this sort has been used in the medical and industrial fields for some time now, and as more and more devices gain IoT capabilities, expansion into other fields is an inevitability. A vineyard, for instance, with moisture monitors in the soil and computer-controlled irrigation, could ensure that the grapes being grown receive just the right amount of water to guarantee peak sugar levels automatically. Essentially, IoT technology will allow us to apply computer precision to many, many more aspects of life than we have been able to previously.

Ultimately, "smart home" technology based around the Internet of Things may provide the "home of the future" we've been waiting for. When companies roll out Rosie the Robot, the picture may well be complete.

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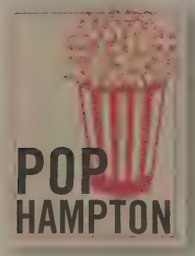
New Neighbors and Horror Stars on the East End

BY LEE MEYER



Are you over Memorial Day yet? As we head toward summer, there's a lot happening on the East End. You may end up having some famous new neighbors, so read on to see who you might run into this season...

Louis C.K. has bought a house on Shelter Island. Welcome, Mr. C.K.! For those not in the know, C.K. is a stand-up comic, actor, writer and producer whose biting humor is highly acclaimed. He currently produces, writes and stars in *Louie*, a short-form comedy series on FX in which a fictionalized version of C.K. goes through various hijinks, with stand-up acts breaking up the self-contained stories. Much of the humor is centered around C.K. being divorced and raising his two daughters while trying to meet new women. While C.K. is mostly known for his comedy, he also had a featured role in Woody Allen's *Blue Jasmine* as Al, a charming man who may not be as honest as he seems (no spoilers!). With C.K. moving to Shelter Island, he'll no doubt find new material for his stand-up; just check out Sally Flynn's Sheltered Islander column on page 54 to see how wacky things get over there!

Say what you will about those krazy Kardashians (I promise I won't do the "K" thing again...this week), but those ladies make for some fun TV. We may all claim to appreciate more sophisticated television shows that have meaning and cultural significance, but we occasionally need some lighthearted fluff to go along with our *Breaking Bads* and *Mad Men*. And while the Kardashians' antics are all over the tabloids and internet gossip sites, they're not nearly as dysfunctional as some of the other high-profile reality celebs like Paris Hilton and the like. In fact, watching the various Kardashian series reveals that the family—however scripted the show may be—care about one another very much and deal with their First-World problems in interesting ways.

While Kim's career and tortured love life are often the subject of *Keeping Up With the Kardashians* and its various spinoffs, the misadventures and side stories about her family are what make the family so interesting. There was one afternoon I heard my father yell at the TV as if his favorite Yankees player had just struck out, and when I looked at the screen, he was angry that Kourtney and her troublesome boyfriend Scott had gotten back together. My dad had apparently been hypnotized by one of E!'s Kardashian marathons, and in the course of one afternoon became invested in seeing the usually smart Kourtney make better relationship decisions. "What's she doing, getting back together with that guy?" he scoffed.

I'll admit to having been put under the Kardashian spell once or twice—I couldn't stop laughing when Khloé took a hilariously ineffective self-defense course and told the camera that she now felt she could defend herself. Two seconds later, stepdad Bruce, playfully grabbed her and proved otherwise. Moments like these that show us their colorful personalities, and hopefully their stay in the Hamptons will produce equally fun moments.

Bay Street Theater's summer season has started with the world premiere of *Conviction*, a drama about a family torn apart after a teacher is accused of something that ruins his life and career. Starring in this intense new play are Garret Dillahunt and Sarah Paulson, who have been in countless roles on the small screen and silver screen. For fans of gritty, shocking horror films, check out the 2009 remake of Wes Craven's *Last House on the Left*, in which Dillahunt plays the main villain. It's a very intense film and not for the squeamish or overly sensitive, but Dillahunt gives an uncompromising, frightening performance as a criminal who finds the tables turned on him after trying to get away with a heinous act of violence. Paulson's also had her share of horror, having appeared in all three seasons of the FX anthology series *American Horror Story*. She's particularly riveting as Lana, a woman wrongly admitted to a mental institution in the 1960s in the second season, *American Horror Story: Asylum*. You'll be able to catch the talented actress in the next season, *American Horror Story: Freak Show*. No word on the character she's playing. *Conviction* runs through June 15. Check out my full review on page 71.

That's all the pop culture we can handle for this week. Check out DansPapers.com for more on television, movies and the Kardashians. Until next time!

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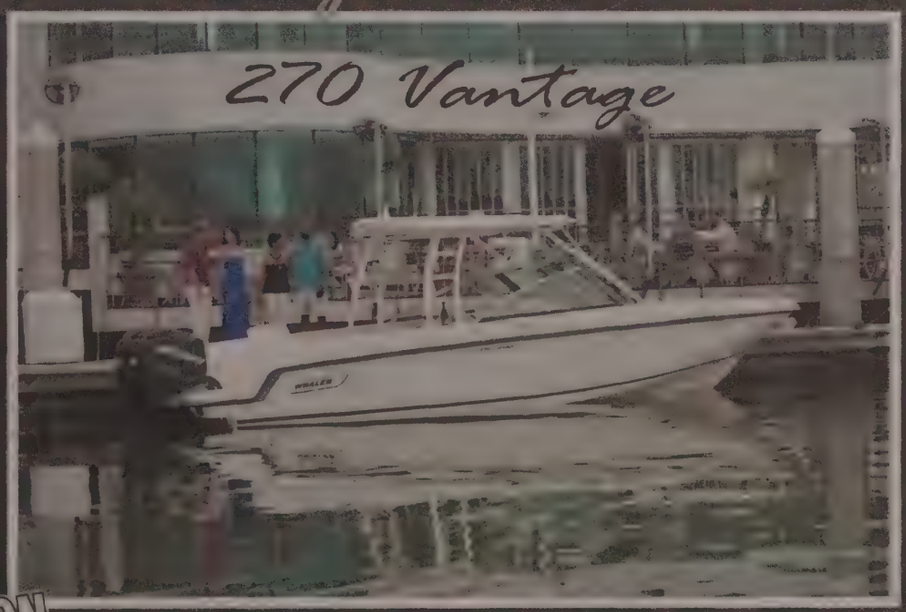

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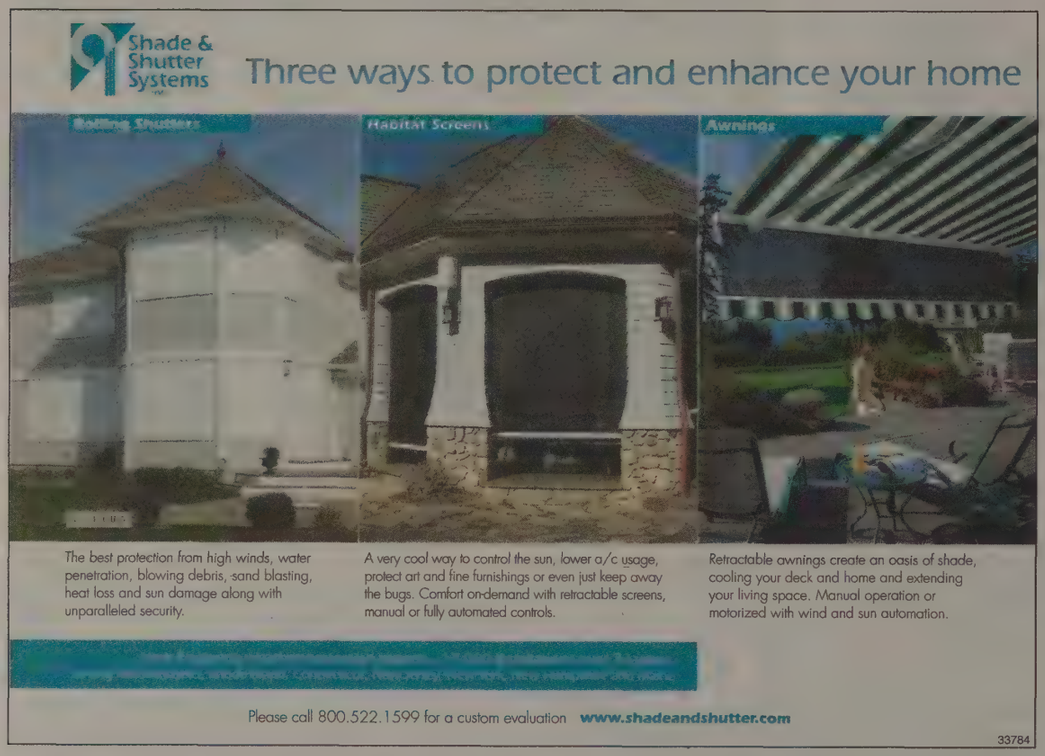


Who *(Continued from page 50)*

An interesting thing when he was at the *Observer* was that they were running his column on page six. They got a cease and desist order from the *Post*—so *Observer* publisher Arthur Carter moved it to page five. Johnson then did his column for *The Daily News* for two years, and then in 1993 he was back at the *Post*.

His second son, Jack, is now 22 and graduating next month from Tulane with a degree in business. And his daughter is Alessa, now 7, and he and his wife Sessa Von Richthofen, live on the Upper East Side.

Richard Johnson rented with friends in the Springs and Wainscott before he bought a house in Bellport in the early 1990s.

"I like having a place for weekends and the summertime," he told me.

He loves sailing and for a while owned a 17-foot Lightning and later a 19-foot Flying Scott, which he had docked at the Lobster Inn for several summers.

However, in 2010, the higher-ups in Murdoch's News Corporation decided to create a newspaper for the iPad called *The Daily* and asked Johnson to head its Los Angeles bureau.

He lived in Brentwood up in the hills for three years until last year, when the *Daily* folded because not enough readers are willing to pay for content. He then was able to come back to New York, not to reclaim his post at "Page Six" after his 23 years at that stint, but with his own column which he runs today.

Today, he and his family live in a house in Hampton Bays where he and friends and family hold barbeques, and he has recently taken up golf to go along with his daily bike-riding and tennis. He's golfed with friends at the Hampton Hills, the Bridge, at Noyac, at Cherry Creek and at Indian Island. The most recent addition to the family is a Beagle mix named Coco.

"Favorite places?" he answered to my question. "We love Scotto's for their great sausage, we love Rhumba and Cowfish, on the canal."

DAN'S GOES TO...

8th Annual Kites for a Cure

Kites for a Cure, the annual kite fly fundraiser to benefit Uniting Against Lung Cancer, was held over Memorial Day weekend at Coopers Beach in Southampton Village. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

Southampton Mayor **Mark Epley** with Kites for a Cure chair **Roxanne Donovan** and the mayor's wife, **Marianne**

Lilyrae and her brother **Jacob** were busy decorating their kites

Luke brought his own high flyer to Coopers Beach

ARF's Designer Showhouse and Sale

Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons directors, designers, devotees and (of course) dogs gathered at the ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop in Sagaponack for ARF's annual Designer Showhouse. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

1. **Barbara Slifka**, **Mark Fichandler** and **Barbara Ostrom**
2. ARF executive director **Sara Davison** with **John Bjornen**, room designer of "Captain's Cabin"
3. The animals for adoption tempted **Zoe Hoare** of English Country Antiques

NAWA Axis for Peace at LongHouse Reserve

Artist Dr. Mariyo Yagi brought her NAWA Axis for Peace, project 2014, to East Hampton at the LongHouse Reserve Saturday afternoon. There it will grace the grounds of the LongHouse gardens for three years.
Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez

Daughter **Yuna** and son **Jinn** with their mother, the artist **Dr. Mariyo Yagi**, standing in front of the completed NAWA Axis for Peace rope sculpture

The participants gather around the sculpture with arms raised and a big shout of BAN-ZI! (meaning "we did it!)"

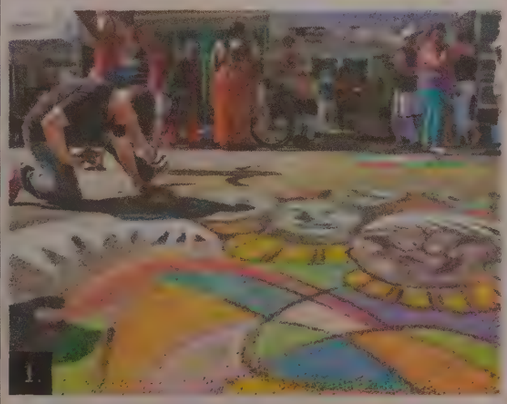
The World Is Your Oyster Benefit

The Moriches Bay Project held its The World Is Your Oyster Gala at the Windswept Marina in East Moriches. Supporters gathered to toast the start of the summer, while celebrating the opening of The Moriches Bay Project's new office. **Photograph by Nicholas Chowske**

Sue and **John Stype** with **Mary Krupski** and Suffolk County Legislator **Al Krupski**, **Aram Terchunian** and Moriches Bay Project President **Laura Fabrizio**

Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival

The East End Arts Council held its 18th annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival in Riverhead. Hundreds gathered to create chalk murals on East Main Street, watch live music and performances and enjoy food from local vendors.
Photographs by Nicholas Chowske



1. **Bryan Landsberg** creates a mural
2. Key Club of Riverhead volunteer **Tre Daniels** paints 6-year-old **Madison**'s face
3. Peconic Ballet Theater's **Dominique Jensen**

It's All About Size: Area Rugs

BY EVELYN CHIN

An area rug is one of many stories in a room. When shopping for rugs, it's about choosing the appropriate narrative that coordinates with the rest of the space. It can be a daunting task. As a result, many times we leave the story of our room unfinished.

As an interior designer, I recognize that it is the process of selecting the right sizes as follows:

COLOR:
It is about creating an illusion. The more intense the hue, the bigger the colors appear. Bright and bold colors expand, while light and soft hues recede. Area rugs are great instruments for pulling all of the colors together in an interior. They can complement, ground or create contrast and drama in a room. If drama is the intention, explosive colors are used to create a focal point. On the other hand, if the intent is for it to blend in with the furnishings, a soft palette is utilized. There will be times when an intensity of one color is all that is needed to pull everything together and ground the room. If that is the case, choose a hue from the existing color scheme within the space.

PATTERN:
Patterns include plaids, geometrics, stripes, dots, flowers and scenes. Each gives a story. Your choice is about how big a story you want to tell in your space. If the desired look is balance and proportion, the scale of the pattern should not be larger than the shapes of the designs on the fabrics in the space. Also, consider the density of the design. A dense and complicated pattern may give an illusion of expansiveness to the area rug.

TEXTURE:
Texture gives depth and dimension in a space. There are two types to consider, a relaxed or a tight hand. A tight hand has a clean, orderly and contained expression, whereas a relaxed hand gives the appearance of an expansive, open and random look. If the fabrics make the room feel one dimensional, you may want to balance the room by choosing to express excitement and movement in the rug. The random and open look such as the Ruby Beets's Belgium Fisheye Rug would be the way to go. On the other hand, their Grey/Blue Flat Weave Hand Loomed Rug has a subtle texture that would support an existing calm or ground a frenetic room.

DIMENSIONS:
An area rug adds warmth and depth to a room, and its size divides or defines a space within an interior. Common sizes of area rugs are 4'x6', 5'x8', 6'x9', 8'x10', 9'x12' and 12'x14'. Other sizes can be custom made.

Your choice of size will depend on the overall dimension of the furniture plan in your room. For a comfortable size in the living room, where the sofa and loveseat are perpendicular to each other and meet the walls, the edges of the rug may end halfway underneath the pieces. In the dining room, the borders of the rug should extend about 24" to 26" beyond the edges of the table.

Courtesy Evelyn Chin Design

An inviting East Hampton bedroom

One size does not fit all. Work with the dimensions, designs and decorations in your room to create the perfect fit for the space. For example, the homeowner of a 2004 English Shingle Style House in East Hampton built by Charles Rich Design Build takes a slightly different approach. In the Red Guest Bedroom, a small 3' x 6' patterned rug is placed at the foot of the bed (photo shown above). This allows the dramatic dressings on the bed and walls to take center stage, while the rug is harmonizing in the background.

It's a fun and clever way to achieve drama in the room without losing the scale and balance of the narrative of the space.

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Two Handsome Books on Art and Architecture

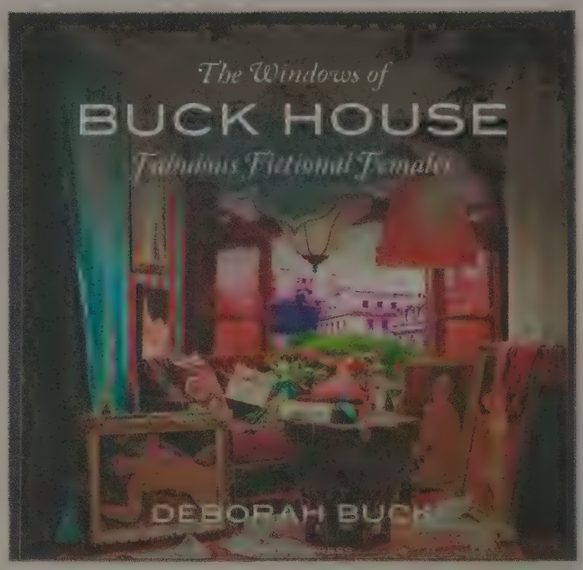
BY JOAN BAUM

For those who missed the marvelous windows of Buck House at 1318 Madison Avenue, which delighted strollers for 11 years until the brick-and-mortar uptown emporium closed in 2012, NYC artist and antiques gallery owner Deborah Buck has relocated her witty window dioramas—first to the Internet, and now into a recently released book. *The Windows of Buck House: Fabulous Fictional Females* (Acanthus) is a hoot, dazzling and impressive. Each window, the author-artist writes in the preface, was designed to be an environment, a poem, a musing on color and form, and a celebration of fierce, daring, trailblazing women.

Buck, an incredibly imaginative MFA artist and designer whose current projects include designing and restoring a large modernist residence in Sagaponack, serves on the faculty of the School of Visual Arts and is a board member of the Pratt Institute. This book, her third, illustrates her eclectic, eccentric and elegantly distinctive designs—and great sense of humor.

Each window was an environment, a poem, a musing on color and form, and a celebration of fierce, daring, trailblazing women.

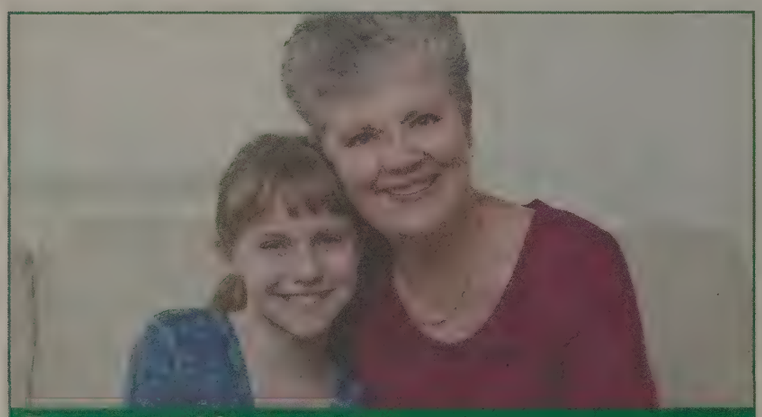
The six-by-six foot street-front windows were a series of bimonthly theatrically inspired art scenes; carefully curated and crafted vignettes intended to whet the appetite for what was inside the store. Beautifully photographed in color by Jaka Vinšek—both as windows and in close detail to show off the accessories—the book arranges its 22 feisty females into four categories: artists, businesswomen, scientists and explorers. Each woman gets not only an elaborate stage set, but space for an autobiographical narrative full of moxie on the facing page. (Epigraphs from real-life characters round out the visual fun.)



The women's names give an idea of what Buck is all about, featuring a whimsical design collection that enhances each character's profession and also reflects the time period. Under artists, there's Velocity La Rue, Automobile Designer and Stella Stitch, into Fashion and Fabric. Businesswomen include A. Muse (on the book's cover), Goldy Banks, Investment Banker, Belmont Blue, Jockey and Anna Force, Ad Executive. Scientists are represented by Dawn Geary and Clockmaker. Featured explorers include Eureka Miner, from Utah, and Alexandria Tombs, an Egyptologist from the Valley of the Kings. The more she kept at the idea, Buck says, the more "outrageous" the characters became, and the more her team rose to the fun and the challenge: "No detail was too silly or small." Props were found, props were made. The final product is a visual feast. Bon appetit.

* * *

Designs for Living: Houses by Robert A.M. Stern Architects (Monacelli) boasts an interesting claim to fame: not one of the projects in this good-looking, hefty book—including three on The East End—was designed by Bob Stern himself. So while the 15 houses featured in the book's gorgeous photos (by Peter Aaron, et al.) and floor plans constitute a tribute to the master, they also serve as an example of creative influence. The book marks the first time the work of the four partners who lead the residential practice division at RAMSA—Roger H. Seifter (RS), Randy L. Correll (RC), Grant F. Marani (GM) and Gary L. Brewer (GB)—have been included in a book. In an engaging, frank and accessible introductory essay, the men join Pulitzer Prize-winning architectural critic and educator Paul Goldberger to discuss their take on the firm and their own individual contributions. *(Continued on page 66)*



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34980

Architecture (Cont'd from page 64)

In conversation, they note common themes: clients' requests for traditional, regional style, only bigger (with more windows)—but never "mansion-y." The houses, all designed within the last ten years, illustrate the firm's knowledge of "vernacular architectural heritage" particular to a region, honoring the past and the environment but meeting contemporary desires—no postmodernism for them. The three featured East End houses are The House on Hook Pond, The House on Georgica Cove and a residence in East Quogue. Each could be said to be a variation on the traditional Hamptons shingle-style house.

The Hook Pond house, the one-story home of Claus and Helen Hoie for 62 years, was bought by a client who was determined to preserve the Hoie spirit and character. As part of the renovation, rooms were changed around. New wings and a second story were added, as well as a raised pool surrounded by stainless steel pickets. Hoie's artwork is featured throughout.

The Georgica Cove house, though observant of the clients' wishes for more room and luxury, seems beautifully responsive to its setting, including interiors designed in monochromatic, muted sea and beach colors. The last house in the book, an "unusual creative challenge" located in East Quogue, sits between the Atlantic Ocean and Shinnecock Bay and is inspired by the historic Newport Casino of the firm McKim, Mead & White.

So many houses today, Goldberger observes, suffer from mediocre, generic shingle-style uniformity. Not these!

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Musings from Around the Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS

Orange is about to dominate my garden. Each day, my anticipation increases as the buds get fatter and the stems elongate. I planted three oriental poppies years ago, and they have self-seeded, forming a legion in one bed and along the stone wall that frames it.

The traditional orange "Brilliant" is my favorite variety of oriental poppy (some catalogues call it red, but it is flaming scarlet-orange.) But there are many other colors, usually much tamer, for those who might be overwhelmed by the intense orangeness of "Brilliant." Colors available range from white to pink, purple, mauve, and some with two colors. I saw some white ones at a local garden center. To find most of these colors, (and poppies in general), shopping online is necessary.

After they are established, they are very well behaved. After blooming and a short time during which the foliage matures, they totally disappear, enabling them to be planted with plants that are still just "thinking' about blooming.

Thinkstock.com

Pink Bleeding Heart

Another spectacular plant with the same habit is bleeding heart (my favorite: dicentra spectablis, pink or white). I don't see them used often, although they are enchanting in the spring garden at a time when daffodils are almost ended and various types of bluebells are in bloom. The arching stems with dangling heart-shaped flowers, planted alongside blue flowers, are as tender as spring itself.

Another wonderful poppy has also come into bloom—paperver atlanticum. I don't know its common name and I don't see it in garden centers very often, but it is worth seeking out. It grows low to the ground with gray-green foliage. Very slender stems rise to about 12 inches and then present pale orange flowers. They bloom profusely, and if deadheaded, bloom all summer. Be sure to let some heads go to seed toward the end of summer and they will self-seed. I bought one plant, I don't know how along ago, and they have popped up all over the garden. They are especially wonderful growing between the flat stones beside my small fish pond.

As I worked in the garden yesterday, I saw that the first bearded iris had bloomed and the others are getting ready. What a unique and beautifully shaped flower! And the fragrance sends me right back to my childhood. My mother collected 32 differently colored ones when I was a girl, but there are many more colors now, from white to black. I see very few offered in the local garden centers but, again, they are worth seeking out online. To ensure health and bloom, they must be planted with the rhizome just above the ground and roots well tucked into the soil below. Their bloom time is relatively short, but the sword-shaped leaves add very attractive sculpture to the garden after the flowers have finished. Be sure to deadhead them to keep the flower stalk looking neat.

There is a "wild" flower patch forming in one area of the yard. I love (some) self-seeding plants, and they are preparing a show. Some rose campion (lychnis coronaria) will bloom this year and there are "millions" more coming for next year, as well as digitalis. Mullen, which is usually considered a weed, is welcome in my yard and will be there also. All three of these plants are biennales. (I am also going to have numerous digitalis throughout the yard and garden beds.) I see this year's baby holly hocks, which will bloom next year, popped up in other beds.

Peonies that were planted two years ago are going to bloom this year. I am ready.

Mrs. Backhouse, an unusual, rarely seen lily that, in spite of the deer eating its buds every year, has increased in its below ground self so that it now has 15 stems with buds. If the deer keep avoiding my yard, the show will be amazing. Mrs. Backhouse is another plant worth seeking out on the internet, perhaps on a site that specializes in heirloom bulbs.

I'm enjoying the late arriving warm(ish) spring days and eagerly anticipate the coming flowers in my garden.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. 631-434-5067 jeanellemyersfinegardening.com.

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

The Georgia Satellites Rock Suffolk Theater

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

In 1986, when the Georgia Satellites' biggest hit, "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" soared to Number 2 on the Billboard Top 100 Chart (kept out of Number 1 by Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer"), they were not prepared for the reaction they got. They had had little attention from the American press up to that point, although they had enjoyed the elusive acclaim of the British press.

"It didn't garner much attention from the public," recalls Rick Richards, who handles guitar and vocals for the band. "But the British press can be pretty brutal, so when we got a good review from them, we knew we were doing something right."

Soon after, they found representation in Nashville and cut their first, eponymous album stateside.

Since then, the Georgia Satellites have had several different incarnations and have played on and off. Their second album, *Open All Night*, was released in 1988 and Richards considers it to be in the same vein as the first.

"It has the same feel," he says, "the same general mood. We're a bar band with a little finesse, we're willing to take chances with other people's material, and we have a great songwriter that helps us form our own identity."

The third record, *Land of Salvation* (1989), was a departure from the first two. It draws on other influences, including acoustic sounds, New Orleans flavor, and ballads.

"We were really starting to test the waters," Richards says.

The band split up for a while, but in 1997 they reunited to cut their fourth album, *Shaken Not Stirred*. They came together in Denmark for the occasion.

"It was a brutal Denmark winter," recalls Richards, "and we were stuck in a studio in the middle of nowhere. We were trapped on a farm together, and it was great." Even though the record is difficult to find these days, Richards is very proud of what resulted.

Richards considers live performance and studio recordings to be as different as apples and oranges.

"Recording in the studio is more of a creative process," he says. "It's more laborious, and you pick things apart and dissect parts of the songs and lyrics. It's more calculated than a live show."

"A live show is like taking a firecracker and lighting the fuse," he says. "You make a mistake, and you keep rolling, you keep going. Plus you get the electricity of a crowd to bounce off of. It's a total transfer of energy."

Even when the crowd is quieter, Richards finds a way to draw the energy out.

"You just remember why you got into this in the first place," he says. "You do this to have a good time and enjoy playing your instruments."

Courtesy Suffolk Theater

The Georgia Satellites will be rockin' the stage at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on June 13!

A Georgia Satellites show is a real ode to rock and roll. It's supposed to be fun, and that's what the band is always going for.

"It's across the board rock and roll," says Richards. "Our fans may be a bit older than they were, but they're still as enthusiastic as they were when we first started. And we get young people coming to the shows too. If you like rock and roll, it doesn't really matter how long you've been going to shows."

Fans will certainly find their old favorites in the lineup, but the band is also interested in bringing out new material and keeping things fresh.

"We go back pretty deep into our catalogue," says Richards, "and we do songs we've never done live before that people ask about. It's a rock and roll show. It's loud and it's boisterous and it's a lot of fun."

The Georgia Satellites will be playing at the Suffolk Theater on Main Street in Riverhead on Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are $25. Go to suffolktheater.com for tickets or more information.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **74** Calendar pg. **77**, Kids' Calendar pg. **79**

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

BIG BAND WINE & SWING: TRIBUTE TO TONY BENNETT
8 p.m. Dance the night away to an evening of swing with the New Millennium Jazz Band. $25. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Through 9/6. 16 South Ferry Road, SI

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 621 First Street, Greenport.

SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY BOOK SALE
9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Shop an extensive collection of titles. New inventory arrives regularly. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
Riverhead Farmers Market
11 a.m.–3 p.m. (see below)

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–5 p.m. Rain or shine. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS
2–6 p.m. Live music in the tasting room. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. No cover. *631-779-2817 sherwoodhousevineyards.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKES & BROWNIES AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
11:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Wine, music and desserts. Crumb DeLites will bring a sampling of flavor combinations to satisfy your afternoon dessert craving. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

GEORGIA SATELLITES AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. The Southern Rock band performs. $25. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com. See story above.*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

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Westlake Fish House Delivers Whole Package!

BY STACY DERMONT

When the food is this good, I usually advise diners to "run, don't walk!" But Westlake Fish House is right in Montauk's Westlake Marina, so I advise a quick swim! It's so worth the effort.

I'm still thinking about the salad and the blowfish I ate there last week. But you want all the details, right?

First things first, Westlake Fish House has undergone some restoration—it's still low key and has that authentic Montauk fish house look—but Chef Larry Kolar's food is out of this world! So Westlake offers up just what the locals and our summer visitors—yes, even those hipsters—crave. A well-edited menu of modern takes on traditional dishes prepared with an experienced hand. Flip that same menu over and it's all sushi and sashimi. Impressive.

Locals: Heck yes, the place is open for a reasonably priced breakfast starting at 5 a.m. and you can buy your bait, tackle and ice right next door.

Summer Folks: Heck yes, there's a real fire burning in the fireplace, a kids menu, local wines (from Corey Creek, Macari, Martha Clara and Wölffer) and chopsticks at every place setting.

Everyone: Heck yes, there's a long, wooden bar made from wood salvaged after Superstorm Sandy and a specialty cocktail menu. And, heck yes, there are fish tacos, a swordfish BLT and fried monkfish & chips on offer for lunch!

So what did my husband and I, two year-round gourmands from "away" order? Husband started with a "Hybrid," that's Jack Daniels, sweet vermouth, muddled orange and cherries and bitters. He said, "People who like Manhattans will probably like this." I told him he should try a Coney Island Watermelon ale but he disagreed. He considered having a Montauk Driftwood Ale (When in Rome…) or a Fire Island Lighthouse Ale but decided to wait and have a chardonnay with his seafood entrée.

S. Dermont
Come inside!

He started with a Westlake Salad of local calamari, Bibb lettuce, sriracha, Thai basil and cilantro. It's like a big lettuce wrap of grilled, fresh squid. First he said "Mmmm," quickly followed by the more definitive "MMMM! MMMM!" Sold.

He moved on to the Golden Tilefish with hen of the woods mushroom, roasted Yukon gold potatoes, lime shallot oil and whole coriander and pink peppercorns on top. The "golden" comes from good old-fashioned butter and kosher salt. This is honest, traditional fish cookery notably elevated. Or as husband so eloquently put it in the heat of the eat, "It's not simple but it's really good. It's direct—it's…'boaty.'" Chef Larry suggested a local chard as a pairing. He was very helpful throughout the meal as was our server Jamie. There's a nice, relaxed atmosphere at Westlake that I hope to revisit soon.

When I asked Jamie what was the most popular breakfast item, she said "Lotta, lotta coffee!" When I asked Chef Larry what his favorite dishes were on the menu, the Chicago native said without guile, "It's all good." Agreed!

I started with a very traditional bowl of Montauk Clam Chowder. Yes, that's the white kind, and there's a welcome touch of flouriness about it. Made with local clam pieces, potatoes and thyme, this is comfort. It's probably a good "gateway seafood" for kids. I'll look forward to sampling this chowder the next time I judge the Montauk Chowder Contest.

I had a special entrée: grilled, local blowfish over a salad. Wow, this melding of East-meets-West flavors and textures rocked my world! The Thai marinade on the fish, the light but flavorful carrot-ginger vinaigrette, the pecan halves and fresh cucumber and heirloom tomatoes…delish.

Husband and I shared a freshly house baked strawberry shortcake for dessert. That biscuit was still warm and so good. Traditional can sparkle in the hands of a master!

Westlake Fish House, 352 Westlake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-FISH, westlakefishhouse.com

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **74** Calendar pg. **77**,
Kids' Calendar pg. **79**,

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

ANNUAL HARBOR OLD TIMERS DINNER
5 p.m. This year's dinner will be a roast of the Nessel Brothers. Dinner includes beer and wine. $40. Clam & Chowder House at Salivar's Dock, 470 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-6252*

CITIZENS FOR ACCESS RIGHTS ANNUAL FUNDRAISER
7–10 p.m. The fundraiser features live music, auction items, raffle and more. $10–$25. All proceeds go to CfAR to protect beach access across the East End. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-329-0050 citizensforaccessrights.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST
8 p.m. Thursdays. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com*

SWIFT TECHNIQUE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. The group draws from many world influences, and there genre is uniquely "Philadelphia." $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

THE LONE BELLOW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. The Brooklyn-based group performs. $50. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

GLENN DAVIS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. The New Orleans-inspired musician performs. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

LITTLE HEAD THINKS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. The rap/rock band performs. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

29TH RJA MEMORIAL MIGHTY MONTAUK TRIATHLON
6–10 a.m. Beneficiaries include the Lustgarten Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research, Montauk Senior Nutrition Center, East Hampton PBA and Montauk Ambulance Squad. Must register by 6/6. $105. 18 and over. Starts at 371 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-2511*

COMMUNITY CHURCH WEEKLY RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–noon. Toys, books, clothing and more. Weekly through Labor Day. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montaukchamber.com*

TEEN AT THE SURF LODGE
4 p.m. The modern, R&B-informed pop group performs music from their second full-length album. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

10,000 MANIACS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
6 p.m. The reconfigured pop quintet performs conscious, literate and lush music. $70. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BAYSIDE TIGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. The '90s cover band performs favorites from grunge to boy band and more. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–7 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–7 p.m., Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

BLESSING OF THE FLEET
5–6:30 p.m. Boats line up in the lake and pass by to receive a blessing for a good season from local clergymen. Montauk Town Dock, aboard the USCG Cutter RIDLEY. *montaukchamber.com*

LISSIE AT THE SURF LODGE
5 p.m. The folk rock artist performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

RACHEL ANN WEISS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WINSTON IRIE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Reggae night at the Talkhouse. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 9

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE
10:30–4:30. Open daily. 2000 State Route 27, Montauk. *631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com*

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

PADDLERS FOR HUMANITY BENEFIT
6–9 p.m. Music by Nancy Atlas and others, auction and raffle. Benefiting Michael Farrell, who has Alzheimer's, and his caretaker, Sharon Losee. $20. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Hosted by Three Olives. 21 and over. $10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

THE NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

SOFO: BREEDING WARBLERS
8 a.m. Nine species of warblers are confirmed breeders in one area in Montauk. Joe Giunta, an experienced birder, will host the event. Free for SoFo members. $7 per adult, $5 per child. The walk is primarily for adults, but children over 12 may attend. Hither Hills, Montauk; call for reservations and specific meeting places. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
Blessing of the Fleet
5–6:30 p.m. (see below)

Thinkstock.com

Walk out to the lighthouse for breathtaking views

THEO BLUE AT THE MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE
An exhibition by Theo Blue (aka Scott Bluedorn) of multimedia assemblage works created out of castaway marine debris from the beaches and coves of Montauk. *631-668-2112 info@neotericfineart.com*

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
Thursdays through 10/9 (plus 10/11–10/12) 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

FREE GRASS UNION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. The Long Island-born bluegrass/folk band performs. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

NEW DAWN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

28TH ANNUAL STAR ISLAND SHARK TOURNAMENT
6 a.m.–5 p.m. The tournament begins. Concludes on 5/14. Star Island Yacht Club and Marina, 59 Star Island Road, Montauk. *starislandyc.com*

BONFIRE SESSION WITH NANCY ATLAS AND FRIENDS
8 p.m. The Montauk favorite performs. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

ARLENE'S GROCERY R&R KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S
9:30 p.m. The world-famous karaoke band comes to Gurney's every 2nd and 4th Thursday. Gurney's, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com*

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. The high-energy party band performs. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

UPCOMING

SHARK'S EYE TAG AND RELEASE TOURNAMENT
6/27–6/29, Captain's meeting on 6/27. Montauk Marine Basin 43rd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. $50,000 cash prizes. Boat limit: 125. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Darenberg's Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-5900 dockmaster@marinebasin.com*

MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE
7/26. Half-mile, mile and 5K distances. Fundraiser for the construction of an aquatic center at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. *631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org*

RYAN HEMSWORTH AT THE SURF LODGE
7/26 5 p.m. The electronic DJ performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

2014 DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH GALA
8/2, 7–11 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center marquis event. *montaukplayhouse.org*

BLOCK CHALLENGE 2014
8/9. Montauk to Block Island open ocean paddle. Benefits Paddlers For Humanity. Weather dates 8/10, 8/23, 8/24. *p4h.org*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

BOOK REVIEW
New novel by East Ender.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Conviction Explores Lies and Love at Bay Street

BY LEE MEYER

The world premiere of *Conviction*, the first show of Bay Street Theater's summer season, and the first production directed by the theater's new artistic director Scott Schwartz, is a challenging and often downbeat work by Carey Crim. A dark family drama that doesn't provide easy answers or solutions, *Conviction* will likely be the subject of much discussion after the final bow.

In the opening minutes of *Conviction*, the audience is introduced to Tom Hodges (Garret Dillahunt), a handsome, charismatic English teacher with a lovely wife, Leigh (Sarah Paulson), and happy adolescent son, Nicholas (Daniel Burns), as well as their friends, Bruce (Brian Hutchison) and Jayne (Elizabeth Reaser). Tom has just directed a successful high school play, and rumor has it he's going to be nominated for Educator of the Year—until he's accused of sexual misconduct with one of his students.

Courtesy of Bay Street Theater

The cast of "Conviction"

Four years later, Tom is released from prison and comes home to a tired Leigh and angry Nicholas, while Bruce tries to be supportive. Leigh and Bruce believe in Tom's innocence, but Jayne struggles with the idea that her friend and neighbor is now a convicted sex offender. The four-year leap occurs so early in the play that it's jarring to relate to the characters at first; we're barely introduced to these people before witnessing their deepest turmoil, but this is clearly Crim's intention. The question raised in *Conviction* is not about whether or not Tom had sex with a student. Instead, Crim implores the audience to have compassion for all involved and ask themselves if they'd be able to stand by someone who's been accused of such a despicable crime.

The world of the play is grounded in reality—Crim's characters feel like people we know. If there's a flaw in Crim's intense script, it's that there's very little forward motion in early scenes. Frequent blackouts break up the action, causing the play to meander a bit. The second act is stronger, fleshing out ideas touched upon early in the script, such as the increasingly strict boundaries teachers have when interacting with their students, deciding when it's appropriate to discipline our children for their behavior and other potent, contemporary issues.

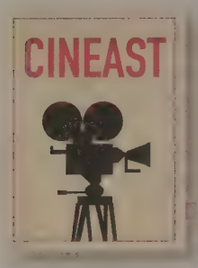
Strong performances anchor the production. Tom is instantly likeable, played by Dillahunt with an assured but compassionate air. Burns shows us a vulnerable, lost teenager we've all known at some point. Hutchison's Bruce provides the play with several welcome moments of levity and warmth. Reaser has the unenviable position of presenting a realistic, judgmental woman who seems to be the only adult willing to explore the notion that Tom may in fact be guilty. Paulson plays Leigh with a raw honesty that makes us hope that she's made the right decision by standing by her husband. It's Paulson who makes the strongest impression. Her Leigh is stoic to a fault, making her few emotionally explosive moments all the more heartbreaking.

The sharp scenic design by Anna Louizos presents a multi-level set that's believable as an upper-middle class home. The set works just as well in the beginning of the play, when the characters are happy and comfortable, as it does later, when financial troubles cause the Hodges to scale down their lifestyle. Original music by Bart Fasbender, moody guitar pieces heard between scenes, fill the work with a poignant, melancholy ambiance.

Conviction is a provocative opening to the main stage season at Bay Street. You may not like some of the characters, and the script is at times uncompromisingly dark, but Schwartz and his talented cast have succeeded in bringing an interesting new drama to the East End.

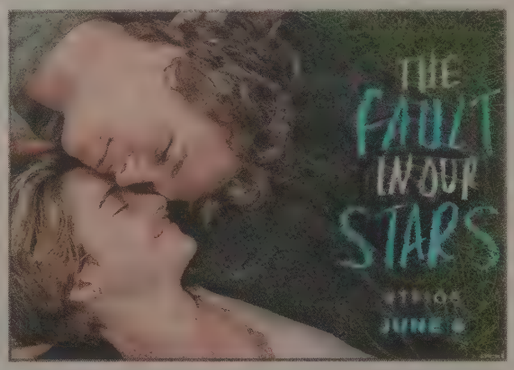
Conviction runs through June 15 at Bay Street Theater. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 or go to baystreet.org.

Movies...



EDGE OF TOMORROW
How many times will the basic outline of the film *Groundhog Day* get recycled? Granted, it's a brilliant conceit: someone has to relive the same day over and over again until he gets it right. The fantasy of this ultimate do-over has universal appeal: who wouldn't want a chance to undo something that went terribly wrong, or to know what's going to happen and be able to do the right thing at all times. That *Groundhog Day* idea returned in the thriller *Source Code*, in which Jake Gyllenhaal played a dead man who keeps getting sent back to relive the same terrorist bombing until he finally is able to prevent it from happening—and then he somehow gets his life back, which goes unexplained. Now, in *Edge Of Tomorrow*, Tom Cruise plays Lt. Col. Bill Cage and Emily Blunt plays Rita Vrataski, two human soldiers in a seemingly hopeless battle against the invincible Mimics, an alien army. Killed, they somehow wind up in a time loop, reliving the same battle over and over again until they figure out how to overcome the enemy. Of course, this also parallels the way video games are played, and so *Edge of Tomorrow* might also represent the further incursion of gaming culture into films.

OBVIOUS CHILD
Taking its title from an enigmatic Paul Simon song, but making it more, well, obvious, *Obvious Child* is an indie-flavored romantic comedy about a stand-up comic named Donna Stern, played by Jenny Slate. Donna gets dumped and gets knocked up, all in time for Valentine's Day, which leads to an obvious crisis for this bohemian in her mid-thirties. Her first instinct is to end the pregnancy, but her conscience demands that she alert the father. The father turns out to be a big-time Christian (although one who appears to engage in casual sex), which obviously complicates Donna's plan. We've been here before—Judd Apatow's *Knocked Up* comes to mind, as does *Juno*—and it remains to be seen if *Obvious Child* has anything to add to the "I'm pregnant and I'm going to buck the culture and have this baby" template.



THE FAULT IN OUR STARS
Can you say "tearjerker?" *The Fault In Our Stars* tells the story of Hazel (Shailene Woodley) and Gus (Ansel Elgort), two teenagers who meet and fall in love in a cancer support group. What could be more tragic than young, beautiful love that's doomed? Clearly intended for those who need a good cry now and then, *The Fault In Our Stars* is the latest installment in the "bad diseases make good people" series.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)
43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)
119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)
211 Front Street, Greenport

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

Joe Chierchio, "Butterfly Catcher"

Spring Into Chrysalis
Featuring fine artwork by Joe Chierchio, Leonard Mizerek, Natalie Levine and Carol Saxe

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chrysalis@hamptons.com
34997

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Guilty or innocent? What will you decide?
Now thru June 15

Brian Hutchison, Elizabeth Reaser, Sarah Paulson and Garret Dillahunt

631-725-9500 www.baystreet.org
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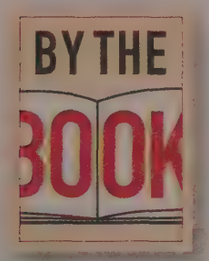
Debut Novel Something of a Miracle

BY JOAN BAUM



The clever book cover of intense blue eyes surrounded by biochemical formulae hints at the unusual subject matter of this debut novel by William Leibowitz, an exploration of the nature and uses of super intelligence. Leibowitz, a long-time resident of Quogue and a practicing entertainment/media lawyer in New York specializing in intellectual property rights, somehow found time to do an immense amount of research in mathematics and science, particularly biochemistry. He integrates recent work in these disciplines to fashion an original story he refers to as a "cross-genre thriller." Though overly long and filled with interesting details that don't always advance the action, *Miracle Man* (Manifesto Media Group) proves absorbing, especially because in this pop-lit age of cynicism and violence, Leibowitz's attractive loner protagonist, though a fanciful creation (he has an estimated I.Q. of well over 500), is extraordinarily likable—consistently principled, compassionate, self-aware—despite numerous reasons not to be. He's a "miracle" man in more than one sense.

With plot twists somewhat suspenseful and recoveries mostly heartwarming, the narrative turns into a psychological thriller.

Dumped into a garbage bin as a newborn, he is found by a homeless man who cares for him briefly until a dedicated social worker prevails upon a loving couple to take him in as a foster child, their thirteenth. It's clear by the age of three, however, that young Robert James Austin is no ordinary child, and when the Austins are finally told that Bobby's genius is such that no charts can account for it, they reluctantly agree to have him raised in an atmosphere where he won't be made to feel like a freak. Unfortunately, that atmosphere is the country's premier research institution for the military-industrial-academic complex, where Bobby's "gift" has attracted the government in its competitive bid for aerospace supremacy. Even more unfortunate, the foster parents die in a car accident, leaving young Robert even more alone with increasing night terrors and day trances (his most creative time). He has a hard time coping, until a psychiatrist with the Mayo Clinic who also has connections to the institute gets him a mentor who becomes a devoted father figure. Unfortunately, the mentor will die from pancreatic cancer when Bobby is a teen, but not before he urges Bobby to always do the right thing. Bobby will, even when the love of his life breaks his heart and it's apparent that he's making enemies.

That he winds up with 11 Nobel Prizes plus the equivalent Abel Award in mathematics is immaterial to him. His steadfast commitment is to rid the world of diseases that kill millions, a mission that makes him indeed miraculous, though a serious threat to venal, vicious, power-crazed pharmaceutical CEOs out there whose livelihood is imperiled by Bobby's continual medical breakthroughs. With plot twists somewhat suspenseful and recoveries mostly heartwarming, the narrative turns into a psychological thriller, in that the miracle man wonders if he will be able to beat out his inner demons, a negative force of evil he believes, fatefully, will do him in. (Though Zoroastrian philosophy is not referenced here, the contest between good and evil, truth and falsehood, is at the core of Robert's beliefs and figures prominently in the book's denouement and theme.) Despite Leibowitz's innovative conception, it's regrettable that the writing is not stronger. He handles dialogue well and invests the various settings in the book with verisimilitude, but the overall third-person narration can at times seem stilted or trite: "Her laugh was followed by a smile that allowed her flawless teeth to gleam as her full lips parted playfully." People "exit," the pounding surf has a "relentless drone" and "the heady fragrance of the estate's gardens" impart to the night air "an eroticism peculiar to the Caribbean."

Still, one of the pleasures of reading is to be instructed as well as entertained, and in this regard, *Miracle Man* succeeds. Readers should be prompted to look up the American prodigy, William James Sidis (1898-1944), for example, or follow more closely accounts of the tens of billions of dollars that have already been spent in trying to find cures for various diseases. And to think again, in this age of increasing specialization and technology, of Einstein's search for an integrative theory and corresponding mathematical language that might also help effect humane, practical applications.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **68**,
Calendar pg. **77**, Kids' Calendar pg. **79**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

EXHIBITS AT CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY
6/5–6/30. Exhibits by Andrea McCafferty, Barbara Bilotta, Daniel Schoenheimer, Jim Hayden, Mark E. Zimmerman, Bobbie Braun, Lance Corey, June Kaplan, Ellyn Tucker, Beth O'Donnell, Bo Parsons, Richard Mothes and Melissa Hin. Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3627 thecrazymonkeygallery.com*

TACY BORG AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
6/6, 6–8 p.m., Current resident artist Tacy Borg will present her work-in-progress titled "Long Dream;" video studies of underwater bodies. 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org*

SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BERT MORGAN
6/7 4–6 p.m. An exhibition of photographs from The Bert Morgan Archives featuring Southampton's rich and famous weekenders throughout the mid-20th century. Through 10/18/2014. Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, *631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.*

REX ASHLOCK AT GALLERY 125
6/14, 5:30–7 p.m., Opening reception for Rex Ashlock. On view through 9/22. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

CHRISTOPHER ENGEL AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
6/14, 4:30–6 p.m. A selection of abstract works by the Nova Scotia artist-based artist. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Through 6/30. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

PLEIN AIR PECONIC BRIDGEHAMPTON ARCHIVES
6/14, 5–7:30 p.m., Reception with the artists. A summer-long exhibition with a historical perspective. All work is for sale and a percentage of proceeds will be donated to the Peconic Land Trust and the Bridgehampton Museum by the artists. On view through 9/18. 2539-A Montauk Highway. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

ANTIQUES & DESIGN SHOW
6/20, 6–9:30 p.m, Benefit preview party for the Peconic Land Trust. 6/21, 9 a.m. Champagne breakfast, for tickets email *info@woodardandgreenstein.com*. Show dates are 6/21 through 6/22. For tickets, contact Robyn Harris, *631-283-3195 ext.19 RHarris@peconiclandtrust.org*

JUDITH HUDSON: A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
6/21, 4–6 p.m., Opening reception. In this series of watercolors, Judith Hudson explores the humorous, X-rated, quixotic and timeless side of A Midsummer Night's Dream. On view through 7/13. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

"SCULPTURES IN THE VINEYARD" – THE SCULPTURES OF DENNIS LERI AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
6/21, curator Esperanza Leon will interview Leri live. Currently on view at Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, Saint James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

FOUNDATION FOR ART AND PRESERVATION IN EMBASSIES (FAPE) AT GUILD HALL
6/21–7/27, Opening reception 6/28. FAPE is the leading non-profit organization dedicated to providing permanent works of American art for U.S. embassies worldwide. . Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

BRAIN FOOD: CHIEF CURATOR ALICIA LONGWELL ON JENNIFER BARTLETT
6/26, Noon. A lunch hour illustrated talk in the Lichtenstein theatre. Chief Curator Alicia Longwell will discuss the exhibition *Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe–Works 1977-2011*. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org.*

JOHN PERREAULT AT GALLERY 125
7/19, 5:30–7 p.m., Opening reception for John Perreault. On view through 8/18. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

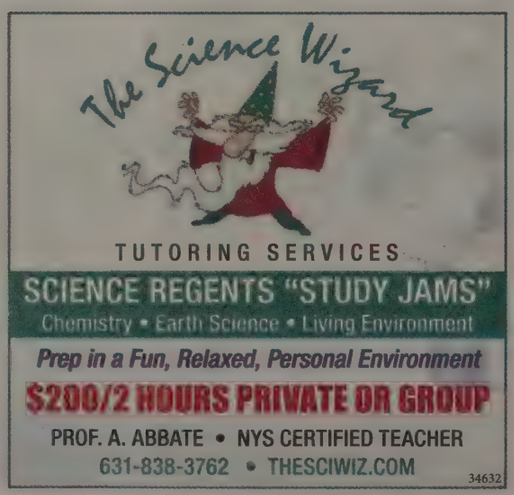
ART MARKET HAMPTONS
7/10–7/13. Preview Reception and Opening Night Party on 7/10 benefits LongHouse Reserve. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.–7 p.m. on 7/11–7/12, and Noon–6 p.m. on 7/13. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit *artmarkethamptons.com*

ARTHAMPTONS
7/10–7/13. Opening Night Preview on 7/10 benefits Guild Hall. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.–8 p.m. on 7/11–7/12 and 11 a.m.–6 p.m. on 7/13. ArtHamptons 2014 will be honoring Water Mill artist Jane Freilicher with the 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award. Robert Wilson, artist and Artistic Director of The Watermill Center, will receive the 2014 Arts Patron of the Year Award. The Sculpture Fields of Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit *arthamptons.com*

ART SOUTHAMPTON
7/24–7/28. VIP Preview on 7/24 benefits the Parrish Art Museum. General Admission hours are Noon–7 p.m. on 7/25–7/27, and on Noon–5 p.m. on 7/28. The 2014 edition of the fair will feature a carefully selected group of international art galleries. Art Southampton Pavillion/Southampton Elks Lodge. 605 County Road 39, Southampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit *art-southampton.com*

KATIA RAMSEY READ AT GALLERY 125
8/23, 5:30–7 p.m., Opening reception for Katia Ramsey Read. On view through 9/22. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

NUDES OF ARTHUR PINAJIAN AT GALLERY 125
9/27, 5:30–7 p.m., Opening reception for Katia Ramsey Read. On view through 10/27. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*



PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
Tacy Borg at The Watermill Center
6–8 p.m. (See below)

ONGOING

ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL
Through 6/7. Last chance to see the 76th Annual Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

LINE: EAST END ARTS GALLERY SHOW
Through 6/13. A juried, all-media art show. Guest-juried by architect Hideaki Ariizumi and graphic designer Debbi Ma. 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-0900, eastendarts.org*

ARCADIA: RECENT PHOTOS BY JOE PINTAURO AT THE PETER MARCELLE PROJECT
Through 6/15. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com*

GORDON STEVENSON: I REMEMBER IT DIFFERENTLY AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
Through 6/16. A solo exhibition of new paintings by Gordon Stevenson. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

WATER MILL MUSEUM MEMBERS' ART SHOW AND SALE
Through 6/16. Wednesday–Monday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Waterfront gallery welcomes all to see the fine art show of mostly local artists. Well-priced art, benefits the Museum's restoration fund. Kid and handicapped friendly. All are welcome. On view through 6/16. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

DOWN TO EARTH AT VERED GALLERY
Featuring the work of Lily Almog, who works through photography in environmental portraiture. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. On view through 6/18. *212-288-6234 veredart.com*

BARBARA BILOTTA AT SOUTH STREET GALLERY
Friday–Monday, noon–5 p.m. The painter, who is inspired by Abstract Expressionism, uses bold color in fluidly layered shapes. Bilotta divides her time between Long Island and Miami. Through 6/23. The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *thesouthstreetgallery.com*

JENNIFER BARTLETT AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
This first major museum survey of Bartlett's work, organized by Klaus Ottman, will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue published by the Parrish Art Museum. The exhibition will be on view through 7/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org.*

METROPOLIS PHOTOGRAPHY AT ALEX FERRONE
A new exhibit featuring photographers Rich Faron, Scott Farrell and Ray Germann. Through 6/8. Sponsored by Abatelli Real Estate & Appraisal Services. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road at Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferrone.com*

PICTURES OF LOLA AT THE FIREPLACE PROJECT
"Pictures of Lola" with Lola Montes Schnabel self-portraits and Julian Schnabel portraits of Lola. On view through 6/23. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com*

TONI ROSS AND JEAN PAGLIUSO AT DRAWING ROOM
"Toni Ross: Contained. Unbound" and "Jean Pagliuso: Fragile Remains" are on view through 6/23. 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com*

CRAIG CLAIBORNE & PIERRE FRANEY: COOKBOOK REVOLUTIONARIES IN EAST HAMPTON
Through 7/13. Exhibition of works from the culinary icons. Free; donations appreciated. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

For more events and to post your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

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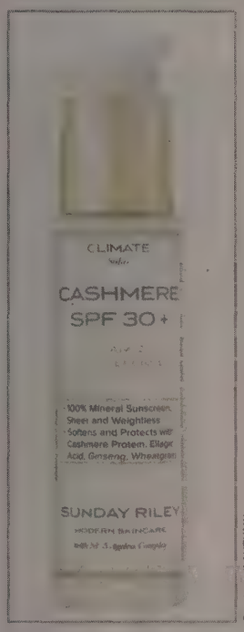
Summertime and the Shopping Is Easy

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Make this summer the one where you treat your skin to the absolute best. That means applying sunscreen and wearing hats and big sunglasses. For an incredibly luxurious daily sunscreen for your face, try **Sunday Riley Cashmere SPF 30**. It goes on with a truly unbeatable softness and leaves your skin smooth, radiant and calm. It's a powerful 100% mineral sunscreen that does not leave white streaks or oiliness. It fortifies and protects the skin with cashmere protein (Keratin), wheatgrass, squalene, Ellagic acid (from pomegranate), ginseng and a signature anti-aging, anti-pollution and detoxifying complex. With a subtle soothing scent, my sensitive skin fell in love at first try. For an extra glowing complexion, layer your Sunday Riley sunscreen over Juno Hydroactive Cellular Face Oil. Made with a unique blend of antioxidant-rich, superfood seed oils, it nourishes the skin with essential amino acids, omegas, natural UV shields (which enhance the sunscreen) and anti-inflammatory ingredients as well as collagen-boosting vitamins A and C. You can blend it or layer it with any face product, but I've also been enjoying it on its own. It's readily absorbed and the only ingredients are the seed oils. Sunday Riley products are available at Barneys.com.



Courtesy of AUTUMNpr

So luxurious!

Summertime in the Hamptons means guests! If you can't host them, send them to **Southampton Inn**, where they'll surely feel at home. In the heart of Southampton Village, the Southampton Inn is walking distance from shopping and dining on Main Street and Jobs Lane. With 90 guest rooms, an outdoor heated pool, an all-weather tennis court, bike rentals and a shuttle to nearby Coopers Beach, the Inn makes staying in the Hamptons relaxing, like it's supposed to be! Southampton Inn is located at 91 Hill Street. Call 631-283-6500 or visit southamptoninn.com.

The gift shop at the **Southampton Historical Museum** on Meeting House Lane now carries Handmade in Sag Harbor tote bags. I love the small ones for gift giving. They come in such a wide variety of vintage fabrics and trims. Fabu! Call 631-283-2494 or visit southamptonhistoricalmuseum.com.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Things are looking green on the East End this summer! The team behind natural fragrance company LURK has brought its passion for organic beauty to Sag Harbor. **LURKShop** offers their own hand-blended natural perfume oils, as well as organic products from across the country—including raw unprocessed hand blended elixirs from Aster and Bay (Atlanta), organic honey skin solutions from Wild Honey Apothecary (Milkwaukee), award-winning skincare endorsed by the Environmental Working Group from Marie Veronique Organics (Mill Valley) and natural sun protection endorsed by the Environmental Working Group from Suntegrity (Los Angeles), just to name a few! They have handmade home and gift items, too, so you can find something unique to bring your host this summer. LURKShop is located at 28 West Water Street (between the John Jermain Public Library and Water Street Wines). Call 631-919-5000 or visit lurkmade.com.

Elements Fitness Studio will keep you svelte and strong all summer long with barre fitness, dance cardio and cardio boxing classes. The East Hampton location is at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 11, and will offer innovative cycle classes featuring core stabilization and cardio conditioning exercises. Call 631-604-5445 or visit elementsfitnessstudio.com for more information.

This summer **Everything But Water**, the swim specialty retailer, has taken up residence in East Hampton. They are hosting a series of designer trunk shows attended by the designers of PiluQ, Eberjey, Coolchange, Mara Hoffman, Lisa Curran, Marysia and Clover Canyon. Find out how to shop the trends to best fit your body, how to best pack for your weekend getaways and how to care for your swimsuit. Everything But Water is located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, and is open every day now through Labor Day.

Barry's Bootcamp, the famed high-energy cardio and strength training interval workout, is introducing a second East End location in Amagansett. Clients can expect to burn up to 1,000 calories per one-hour session, to the beat of fun music. Barry's Bootcamp Amagansett will feature a retail lounge stocked with active wear from the summer collection and a food and beverage area.

Barry's Bootcamp Amagansett is located at 199 Main Street. For more information, visit barrysbootcamp.com.

Send your store's special events and deets to shoptil@danspapers.com before noon on Friday!

Made in Madagascar - 35% off
$31 with advertisement
That Way Hat
down the alley . 85½ Jobs Lane
Southampton
thatwayhat.com • 631 283 0800
34989

DansPapers.com
This is the Hamptons!

WANTED: Your Old Kitchen
It can help Habitat for Humanity of Suffolk Build a New House!
Thinking of Renovating your Kitchen?
Don't let your perfectly good kitchen Cabinetry and Appliances go to waste.
Help support **Habitat for Humanity's ReStore** right here on Long Island by making a charitable donation. Free pick up.
Please email us at donate@suffolkrestore.com
Donation Hotline **631.767.1612**
Visit our ReStore at www.suffolkrestore.com
Kitchens, Home Improvement Products & Much More
Habitat for Humanity® of Suffolk
34390

Uniquely Natalie
QUALITY CONSIGNMENT OULET
As a designer, my mission is to help create beautiful homes that nurture and empower those who live there. My new quality consignment outlet is the greenest cleanest way to recycle furnishings giving them new life and a new home. Now everyone can have the opportunity to create the home of their dreams affordable and with a fun shopping experience.

TWO LOCATIONS

455 Lake Avenue
St. James, NY 11780
Monday - Saturday
10am - 5pm

176 Second Street
St. James, NY 11780
Thu 11am-5pm
Fri - 11am - 5pm, Sat - 10am-5pm
Sun 11am - 4pm

10 % OFF WITH THIS AD
Also Accepting Merchandise in Excellent or Good Condition
Email pictures to:
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631-862-6198
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33470

THE GREATER
Westhampton
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Spring 2014 Arts & Crafts Show

FREE Admission

Saturday, June 7th
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 8th
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rain or Shine

VILLAGE GREEN
Mill Road & Main Street, Westhampton Beach

2013 Poster Winner Dee M. Meehan

34932

WWW.WESTHAMPTONCHAMBER.COM OR 631-288-1157

THE RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION FOR
MARINE RESEARCH AND PRESERVATION'S

14TH ANNUAL
OCEANS OF HOPE

KICK UP YOUR FINS AND JOIN THE FUN!

A TASTE OF THE ISLANDS:
ISLAND MUSIC AND DANCING
COCKTAIL HOUR, 7-8 PM, FEATURING STEEL MARGARITA
DANCE ALL NIGHT WITH THE ED TRAVERS BAND
OPEN BAR – DINNER – SILENT AUCTION – CASINO FUN

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 2014
7:00 – MIDNIGHT
LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM & EXHIBITION CENTER, RIVERHEAD, NY

RSVP BY JUNE 20, 2014
(631) 369-9840
WWW.RIVERHEADFOUNDATION.ORG

THE LARGEST FARMER'S MARKET
RIVERHEAD ON THE EAST END

over 40 vendors!

10:00AM-2:00PM
EVERY SATURDAY
ALONG THE PECONIC RIVER
(BEHIND MAIN STREET)

THE BID
RIVERHEAD BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

34484

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **68**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **74**, Kids' Calendar pg. **79**

BENEFITS

CFAR ANNUAL FUNDRAISER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
6/5, 7 p.m. Live music, auction, raffle and more. $20 for CfAR members renewing at the door, $10 for current members and $25 for non-members. Proceeds go to CfAR to protect beach access on the East End. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 citizensforaccessrights.com*

LONG ISLAND TOUR DE CURE
6/7, 6 a.m.–3 p.m. A cycling event to help raise funds to change the future of diabetes and stop the devastating disease. Features routes of different lengths for riders of all skill levels. $15 to register, $200 fundraising minimum. Pindar Vineyard, 37645 Main Road, Peconic. *631-348-0422 diabetes.org/longislandtourdecure*

7TH ANNUAL CHRISTOPHER'S RUN 5K
6/7, 9:30 a.m. Benefits the Christopher Lesta Fund; proceeds go to Pediatric Blood & Marrow Transplant Program at Duke University. $25 pre-registered/$30 day of race/$5 kids' fun run. Agawam Park, Southampton at Veteran's Hall. *christophersrun.com*

HAMPTON BAYS BEAUTIFICATION GARDEN PARTY
6/7, 12:30–4:30 p.m. Enjoy open bar, light buffet, dessert and coffee. Music by Under the Influence. Auction tickets available at event. $45. 21 and over. Cowfish, 258 E Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *631-728-1672*

SHELTER ISLAND COCKTAIL PARTY & AUCTION BENEFITING EAST END HOSPICE
6/7, 5–8 p.m. Biennial Shelter Island cocktail party and auction featuring music, auctions and more. Benefits the East End Hospice. $85 per person over 41, $50 per person 40 and under. 18 and over only. Shelter Island Yacht Club, 12 Chequit Avenue, Shelter Island Heights. *631-288-7080 eeh.org*

22ND ANNUAL DECORATORS-DESIGNERS-DEALERS SALE, AUCTIONS AND COCKTAIL PARTY GALA
6/7, 5–8:30 p.m. Live, silent and wine auctions, as well as a home furnishings and antiques sale. Featuring items from top names in fashion, jewelry, travel, fine dining, entertainment, sports, health and beauty. Benefits the Southampton Fresh Air Home's 113th year of camp for physically challenged children. $200. 21 and over. Southampton Fresh Air Home, 36 Barkers Island Road, Southampton. *631-283-5847 sfah.org*

LIVESTOCK AND HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION DANCE
6/7, 6:30–9 p.m. All ages welcome and no dance experience needed, caller will call the steps as you go. Tickets available at the door. $20 adults, $5 ages 5–12, free under 5. Soft drinks available for purchase. Hallockvile Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-5292 eelha.org*

SING EAST END AT VAIL LEAVITT MUSICAL HALL
6/7, 7 p.m. Dinner, soft beverages, auction and giveaways to benefit East End Hospice. $25 in advance/$30 day of show. Vail Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. *631-664-0983 eeh.org*

CUT-A-THON FUNDRAISER
6/8, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. $25 haircuts, adoptable pets, raffle prizes. Benefits People Advocating for Change. Salon Echelon, 295 Montauk Highway, Speonk. *631-505-3833 peopleadvocatingforchange.org*

SOUTHAMPTON ELKS LODGE'S 17TH ANNUAL SILENT AUCTION FOR WILDLIFE
6/8, 2–5 p.m. Come and meet wildlife ambassadors, enjoy music by Skylar and savor appetizers and a cash bar. Bidding on silent auction items begins at 2 p.m. All proceeds go toward fundraising for general operating expenses. $15. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-728-4200*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY BENEFIT AT STARR BOGGS
6/13, 4–6 p.m. Celebrating the opening of the Historical Society's summer exhibit at Tuthill House Museum. $40 per person. Starr Boggs, 6 Parlato Drive, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1139*

CHARLES & TEE ADDAMS HOUSE BENEFIT PARTY
6/13, 5:15–8:15 p.m. Proceeds support the Conscience Point Shellfish Hatchery, a project of Sea Scouts Ship 908. Tour the houses and studio where Charles Addams created his delightful and ghoulish characters. Enjoy the natural beauty of his estate with great local music, wines and seafood. $100. Contact for address. *631-807-9150 cpshbenefit@gmail.com*

HEAVEN CAN WAIT ZUMBATHON CHARITY BENEFIT
6/13, 7–8:30 p.m. Honoring two-year breast cancer survivor Vicki Drescher. Benefits Breast Cancer support groups in the Hamptons. $10. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. *631-728-4200*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
Hampton Bays Beautification Party
12:30–4:30 p.m. (See below left)

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BENEFIT WHBPAC
6/16, 9 a.m. Support the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-2350 whbpac.org*

6TH ANNUAL GOLF WITH THE KNICKS
6/16, 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Enjoy golf and basketball with celebrated members of the New Yorks Knicks family. The day includes breakfast, lunch and a cocktail reception. $750. Benefits Ross School programs and scholarships. The Bridge Golf Club, 1180 Milestone Road, Ross School. *631-907-5182 ross.org/golf*

(Cont'd on page 78)

NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **68**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **74**, Kids' Calendar pg. **79**

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

THIRSTY THURSDAYS WITH F.L. AND FRIENDS
8–11 p.m. Live music with F.L. and friends. $3 burgers. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays.

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR
7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com*

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR
8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com*

SWIFT TECHNIQUE AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. With new lead vocalist Chelsea ViaCava. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

LONE BELLOW AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. The Brooklyn-based alt-rock band performs. $50. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS
7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long at the bar and restaurant. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. *631-281-9464*

COMEDY INC AT 230 DOWN
8 p.m.–11 p.m. Stand-up comedy with Jeff Schaeffer. 21 and over. $10. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

GLENN DAVID ANDREW AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. Traditional jazz and brass-band music. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

KARAOKE NIGHT AT M.J. DOWLING'S
10 p.m.–1 a.m. Sing your heart out to the sounds of Rocc On Karaoke. M.J. Dowling's, 3360 Noyac Road, Noyac. *631-725-7533 mjdowlings.com*

LITTLE HEAD THINKS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. The local band plays rap and rock. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

TEEN AT THE SURF LODGE
4 p.m. The modern, R&B-informed pop group performs music from their second full-length album. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

10,000 MANIACS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
6 p.m. The reconfigured pop quintet performs conscious, literate and lush music. $70. 21 and over. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
10,000 Maniacs at the Talkhouse
6 p.m. (See below)

DICK JOHANSSON AT 230 DOWN
9 p.m. Folk/American pop. No cover. 21 and over. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

BAYSIDE TIGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. The '90s cover band performs favorites from grunge to boy band and more. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

LISSIE AT THE SURF LODGE
5 p.m. The folk rock artist performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5039 thesurflodge.com*

RACHEL ANN WEISS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

WINSTON IRIE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. Reggae night at the Talkhouse. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

CALENDAR

(Continued from previous page)

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY "GOD OF CARNAGE"
7 p.m. Through 6/8. A comedy about two couples whose attempt at settling a dispute between their kids turns into an all-out war. $10–$25. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Lane, Quogue. *631-653-6614 hamptontheatre.org*

GUILD HALL PRESENTS "RED" BY JOHN LOGAN
8 p.m. Through 6/8. Guild Hall's production of the Tony-winning play about artist Mark Rothko, who attempts to create a series of definitive murals for the Four Seasons restaurant in Manhattan. $35 general admission/$33 members/$10 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org.*

"CONVICTION" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 6/15. World premiere of a new drama. Directed by Scott Schwartz. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org* *See review on page 71.*

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR
8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
3 p.m.–6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE
4 p.m.–midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. *631-283-2800 publick.com*

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: THE NEXT LEVEL BAND
6–8 p.m. Free with museum admission ($10 adult/$8 seniors, members free). Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SCOTTE HOPSON AT HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS
7 p.m. Smooth acoustic favorites from Southampton's ScottE Thompson. Happy hour specials all night long at the bar and restaurant. No cover charge. Hurricane Grill & Wings, County Road 111, CVS Shopping Center, Manorville. *631-281-9464*

PERLMAN CLASSICAL COLLABORATIONS AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
7–9 p.m. Young musicians perform with Paul Katz, Merry Peckham, Itzhak Perlman, Roger Tapping, Don Weilerstein and Vivian Hornik Weilerstein. Patrick Romano conducts. Reception with the artist follows concert. $50, free for 18 and under. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

YOGA IN THE VINES AT WÖLFFER
10–11 a.m. Bring your own mat and water. All levels welcome. $25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

MUSKETS, MILITIA AND MORE: A REVOLUTIONARY IDEA AT MULFORD FARM MUSEUM
10 a.m.–9:30 p.m. Colonial artillery, medicine, crafts and fashion, historical reenactments of the 3rd NY Regiment and more about the American Revolution. Explore the camp by firelight and join in a barn dance from 6–9:30 p.m. Free. East Hampton Historical Society, 101 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

TICK-BORNE DISEASE: PUBLIC AWARENESS EVENT
10:30 a.m.–noon. Experts from Southampton Hospital host a panel regarding Lyme and other tick-borne diseases. Free; space is limited. Southampton Hospital Parrish Memorial Hall, corner of Herrick Road and Lewis Street, Southampton. 631-726-0452 eastendtickresource.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

SOFO BIRDS OF THE MEADOW AND WOODS
8–10 a.m. Eastern Long Island Audubon Society's Eric Salzman will conduct an exploration of the avian life of the meadow behind the SoFo museum. $5 per adult, free for SoFo members. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Featuring various vendors and artisans. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

LECTURES: HYDRANGEAS AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY
10 a.m. Lectures are free of charge and all are welcome. Schedule subject to change. Call to confirm. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **68**,
Calendar pg. **77**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **74**

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For little ones 1–3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org*

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING
11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

LEGO MANIA
3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

LEGOS AND GAMES
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

TEEN FUN FRIDAY AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. Food and games for some spontaneous "Teen Room" entertainment. Grades 6–12. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

SATURDAY STORY TIME
10 a.m. Join Amy for a Saturday morning full of fun. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

SATURDAYS AT WATERMILL CENTER
Noon–3 p.m. The Dual-Language Project hosts. Ellen Martin's 7th grade class have become experts on the ancient civilizations of the Incas, Aztecs and Mayans and will share what they know through activities, foods, crafts, games and more. The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. *631-728-4628 watermillcenter.org*

YOGA FOR CHILDREN
12:30–1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5–9. $8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. *631-902-3655*

STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
3:30–4:30 p.m. Frogs and toads, oh my! Make your own frog friend craft and hear stories. Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

GAME ON AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5 p.m. Come to the library after it closes to play your favorite computer/video games. No registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

CMEE MINI GOLF
9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End'S nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MONDAY, JUNE 9

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING
11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5–3.5
9 a.m.–noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. *oursonsanddaughters.org*

FIRST STORY TIME
Tuesdays, 10:15–11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

RHYME TIME TUESDAYS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m.–noon. A fun-filled early literacy experience. Parents and children will participate in a variety of simple songs, rhymes, music and finish up with a rhyming read-aloud. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 101 quoguelibrary.org*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

TEEN YOGA
5:15–6:15 p.m. For grades 6–12, all levels are welcome and mats are provided. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

MINECRAFT AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
7 p.m. Play Minecraft and build the world of your dreams. Prove your skills in survival mode, play in creative mode or take part in multiplayer games. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 8
CMEE Mini Golf
9 a.m.–5 p.m. (See below)

Thinkstock.com

Life's a beach when you're a kid

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For little ones 1–3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org*

LEGOS AND GAMES
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs and nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5–3.5
9 a.m–noon. The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. *oursonsanddaughters.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

SIMPLE
See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Dish with 668 the Gig Shack's Gray Gardell-Gross

BY ERIC FEIL

As Gray Gardell-Gross, chef at 668 the Gig Shack in Montauk, prepares to join the ultimate food-and-wine weekend of the year at Dan's Taste of Summer—which kicks off Friday, July 11, with GrillHampton and continues Saturday night, July 12, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks (where Gray will be serving up his tasty treats)—he talks local sourcing, finding inspiration in a classic and a whole new way you'll be sipping Prosecco this summer.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

We love challenges at the Gigshack—and running a busy restaurant while trying to do your absolute best for Taste of Two Forks is definitely a challenge. I'm looking forward to coming up with something awesome!

When you hear "local," what comes to mind?

It's a total pain in the butt to source the amount of ingredients we go through. But I can't argue how much better the ingredients are. One of my good friends is opening up a farm in Amagansett—Faro Farms—and I can't wait for tomato season.

Describe the moment you knew the culinary world was your passion.

It honestly didn't start so early. I was stuck between how seriously I wanted to invest myself into the restaurant. But once I did, a bunch of my great friends joined me, and that's what really makes it so fun for me. I wouldn't want to do it without them.

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are 3 things we'd find in your basket?

Well, for starts… I'm working. But if I weren't, my family grew up eating the cured meats from Da Palo's in the city, and that's my favorite. You may just find that, pineapple and red wine.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

I'm a big red meat eater. I love the grill because it's so natural to what I really love. What I love about being out in Montauk is that it forces me outside of my comfort zone. It kind of forces growth on me.

Courtesy of Gardell-Gross

Chef Gardell-Gross

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

If I'm really desperate I watch culinary movies; anything from *Ratatouille* to oldies like *Babette's Feast*. Besides that, I love to find inspiration using my nose. I'm at my best making menu items when I'm just smelling matching ingredients.

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

What's your favorite food-and-drink-related song:

"That's Amore"—honestly, not so food related, but it's beyond the most in-the-moment Pandora station to make pasta to.

What beverage are you looking forward to enjoying on a hot summer night?

Mimosas, day and night, ha ha. There's this new concept going around of pint glasses of straight Prosecco, full of ice. Always have a good time doing that.

Finish this sentence: An empty plate is… If I'm at home, it needs to be refilled. If it's at the restaurant, then woo-hoo!

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 11, and continues on Saturday, July 12, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For more information on both events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Dan's HARVEST EAST END 2014 will take place on Saturday, August 23, at the beautiful McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. The event includes component events such as The Festival Tasting and The Vin-IP Experience.

Buy Tickets! Visit HarvestEastEnd.com for tickets and reservations.

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McCall Vineyard and Ranch
Merliance
One Woman Wines & Vineyards
Palmer Vineyards
Pellegrini Vineyards
Raphael
Roanoke Vineyards
Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard
Scarola Vineyards
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Shinn Estate Vineyards
Sparkling Pointe
Suhru Wines
The Old Field Vineyards
T'Jara Vineyard
Waters Crest Winery
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A Taste of the North Fork
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*HARVEST EAST END is a 501 charity and annual fundraiser organized by Dan's Papers and the Long Island Wine Council.

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East End Asparagus and Strawberries...

BY SILVIA LEHRER

When I traveled to Italy through the 1980s I tried to recreate the meals I ate there. I quickly realized that it would be difficult, because the recipes depended so much on the raw ingredients. While we understood that fresh was important, the products were not locally available at that time unless one lived in a farming community. Since then of course farmers markets sprouted up on city streets and in town squares across the nation. The fruits and vegetables that are available have been planted, grown and harvested with only freshness and flavor in mind—not shelf life or shipping schedules.

G. Horsburgh

Just picked asparagus!

Here on the East End, however, we live in a farming community. There's a whole range of fresh food available. Picking up what's locally grown and cooking it simply, makes for the best food experience. It engages your senses and enriches your life. When I pick up my CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) order at the Green Thumb in Water Mill, or visit other local farm stands, I am making a connection with the farmers and, in a way, making it a partnership. Choose locally grown products and taste the difference!

GRILLED ASPARAGUS WITH GARLIC

Hurrah! Asparagus is now available at our local farmers markets!

Serves 4 to 5

2/3 to 3/4 pound farm fresh medium-size asparagus spears
2 to 3 cloves garlic, peeled, smashed or pressed
2 to 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat gas grill to medium-high

1. Break off tough woody stems of asparagus where they naturally bend and discard ends. With a paring knife, peel away the points along the spears, leaving the tender ones at the top. Rinse well and pat dry with paper towel. Transfer to a plate.

2. In a bowl mix the garlic, oil, salt and pepper, pour over the asparagus and toss to coat. When ready to grill, place the spears on a secondary grate with small openings, if necessary. Toss the asparagus with tongs, until lightly charred and tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. Taste for seasoning and serve warm.

G. Horsburgh

Long Island Strawberries!

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB COMPOTE

Prepare this timely compote several days ahead, top with your favorite ice cream and optional praline topping.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

Praline topping (optional)
1/2 cup sugar,
2 to 3 tablespoons blanched almonds

Parfait
11/2 pounds rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water plus more as needed
Zest of 1 orange
1 pint strawberries, hulled, washed and halved or quartered

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SAVORING THE HAMPTONS
by Silvia Lehrer

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Simple *(Continued from previous page)*

1 tablespoon Grand Marnier or Triple Sec
Vanilla ice cream

For praline, grease a baking sheet and set aside. Place the sugar in a small heavy saucepan over medium heat. The sugar will begin to liquefy and then turn a light amber color. If crystals form, brush down the sides of the pan with a wet pastry brush. When the color deepens to caramel color, add the nuts all at once; stir to mix. Quickly but carefully, pour the caramel onto the prepared baking sheet. When completely cool and brittle, break into pieces and chop coarsely in a food processor. Praline may be stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator until ready to use.

For the parfait, trim the leaves from the rhubarb and discard. If the rhubarb stalks are slim, do not peel, only wash. If the stalks are thick, peel off the tough strings.

Cut the rhubarb into 1" pieces and place in a heavy non-reactive saucepan. Add the sugar and water and stir to mix. Cover the pan tightly and bring to a simmer over medium heat, 4 to 5 minutes. Add the orange zest and cook, covered, for about 8 minutes after it has begun to simmer. Stir the rhubarb gently with a wooden spoon once during the cooking. If the mixture seems dry, add more water a teaspoon at a time until a spreadable texture. Remove from the heat. Taste and adjust the sugar if necessary. Add the strawberries and stir just to mix. Cover the pan so the berries soften slightly. When compote is lukewarm, stir in the Grand Marnier. Serve layered with ice cream and optional praline topping.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's "Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End." (Running Press)

East End Eating Made Easy

BY AJI JONES

HARBOR BISTRO in East Hampton serves an early-bird, prix fixe menu, Thursday through Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. for $19 per person, plus tax and gratuity. The menu changes regularly; some items may include: lobster bisque; mixed greens salad with grape tomatoes, radish and cucumbers with honey-balsamic dressing; orecchiette Bolognese with pancetta, tomato, porcini mushrooms, Parmesan and truffle oil; and the crispy kataifi-lobster bundle with citrus slaw, spiced sesame aioli and a Thai chili glaze. *631-324-7300, harborbistro.net*

AGAVE'S TEQUILA & RUM BAR in Westhampton Beach is open Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. Select menu items include: seared ahi tuna with soba noodles, coconut shrimp skewers and crispy fried mozzarella. Entrées include: San José spicy diver scallops, pan-seared and finished with white wine, olive oil, roasted peppers, vine-ripe tomatoes and vegetable stock served over seasoned rice; Yucatan spicy baby back ribs, dry-rubbed ribs glazed with honey, garlic, jalapeño, cumin and lime; and tuna bronceado, lightly blackened, pan-seared yellow fin tuna topped with our tropical mango salsa served over seasoned rice. *631-998-4200, agaveswhb.com*

LITTLE | RED in Southampton hosts burger night every Wednesday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Diners may enjoy the Bistro Burger Platter ($10)—a grilled bistro burger with pommes frites, lettuce, tomato, Vidalia onion and spicy bread and butter pickles. Add-ons include: cheddar or American ($2), Gruyere, bleu cheese or Brie ($3), sautéed onions ($2), black truffle mousse ($8) and avocado ($3). *631-283-3309, littleredsouthampton.com*

LA FONDITA in East Hampton is celebrating summer by introducing new menu items, daily specials and extended hours. They are now open Sunday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. New items include: the Mariachi mix, a vegetarian mix made with red peppers, poblano peppers, corn, mushrooms, black beans and chick peas. A new salad, called Ensalada Mariachi, is made with the Mariachi mix on iceberg lettuce with chipotle mayonnaise, chili powder and crisp corn tortilla strips. *631-267-8800, lafondita.net*

HARBOR GRILL in East Hampton serves bar bites Monday through Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday beginning at noon. The special menu is available at the bar only. A beer list, composed of 40-plus brews, is also available including choices of Montauk Summer Ale, Dogfish Head and Stella Artois. Menu items include: corn fritters, cheesy bread, crispy zucchini sticks, two-cheese quesadilla, gravy and cheese fries, Mongolian Buffalo wings and the All-American grilled cheese. *631-604-5290 facebook.com/harborgrill*

Speaking of wings, why not pick up a box for lunch or dinner on your way out east from **HURRICANE GRILL & WINGS**? Conveniently located in Manorville, Hurricane offers wings for every palate plus sandwiches, wraps, burgers and a kids menu. *631-281-WING, hurricanewings.com*

A Guide to Local Favorites

DINING OUT KEY:
Price Range $$$
Local Wine
Kid-Friendly
For complete restaurant listings and more dining information, visit **DansPapers.com**

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PIERRE'S
Casual French $$$
Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.–Sun., 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com.**

EAST HAMPTON

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JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN
American $$
An ever-evolving menu that places an emphasis on local and sustainably grown ingredients. "Excellent food and excellent service in an excellent ambiance." *Newsday*. 400 Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport **631-722-2900, jedediahhawkins.com.**

OLD MILL INN
Local Cuisine $$$
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Seafood $
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G. Horsburgh

Beet Salad at Jamesport Manor Inn

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631-283-8900, goldenpearcafe.com.

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MATSULIN
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Check out DansPapers.com for more listings and events.

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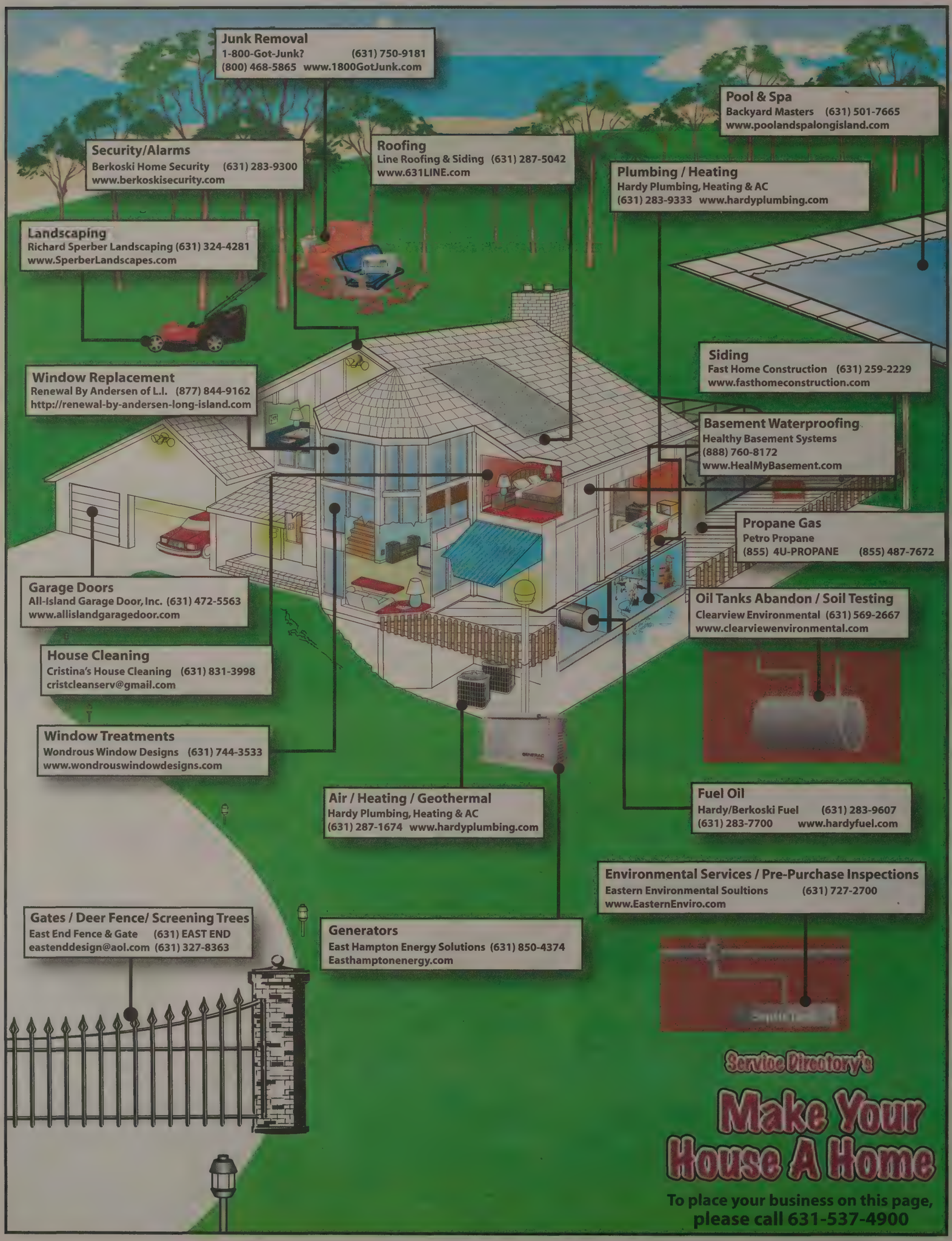
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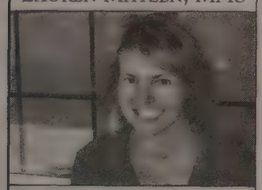

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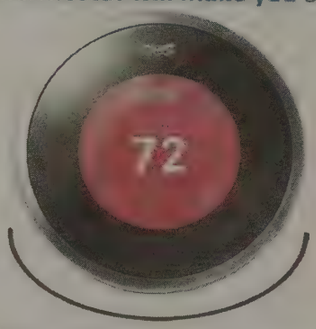

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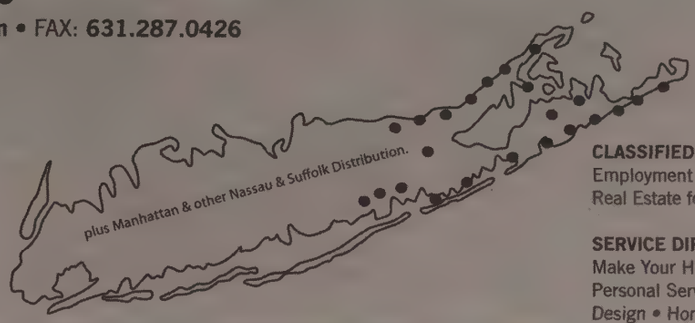

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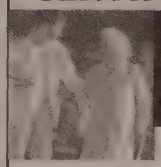

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12 pm Monday

To Place Service Directory or Classified ads, contact the Classified Dept. at 631-537-4900 M-F 8:30-6pm *danspapers.com*

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Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

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East Hampton, 3 BR, AC, large decks, large pool, 1 acre. July $13,500. Aug. $13,500. Both $26k. 917-690-8346

East Hampton- Newly Renovated 3 BR, 2.5 baths, heated saltwater pool, cul-de-sac block. July- LD, $35k. Pictures upon request. carlbarnick@aol.com 631.604.2635

East Hampton/ Northwest
Modern white contemporary Wooded acre. Heated pool, Central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to water. Outdoor shower, Decks, Skylights. Free WiFi.
July $14,000
(703)994-1009

East Hampton/ Northwest, 3 BR, 3 bath, heated pool, CAC, large deck. **June** $7k. **July** $13,500. 631-235-2930

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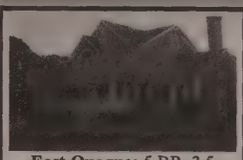
East Quogue: 1 BR cottage with loft on private gated estate. June, $1,400 per week. 631-466-0578

Summer Rentals



East Quogue: 5 BR, 3.5 baths, Large pool, hot-tub, A/C, secluded.
Weekly - August - $7,000.
917-941-8117
Jsmitheq@aol.com

GREENPORT Waterfront ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with boat slip. Call for details & pricing. 631-727-5500

MONTAUK:
Ocean view co-op weekly, 1 bedroom, sofa bed, AC, full kitchen, deck, heated pool 2 HDTV's, DVD, VCR, CD, DirecTV, WiFi, $1,500. (631) 766-7680

Orient Point, Sound-front, beautiful 5 BR, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, heated pool. Available July and Aug. $25,000 each. Call 718-708-5725 after 5pm, 631-323-2345.

REMSENBURG Private, immaculate, classic farmhouse with cottage on 2 lush acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, Library, LR, DR sitting room, heated gunite pool, CAC/ Heat. Westhampton Beach rights. August $30,000. Pix available. Owner 347-932-0242

Sag Harbor area 2 BR 1 bath cottage, newly renovated, A/C, fireplace, situated on 2 acres close to village. Long season possible. $16K plus utilities. 631-725-1743

SAG HARBOR Quiet, private, 2 minutes Village, 5 minutes beaches. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newly renovated. MD-LD $23,500. 631-725-7189

SAG HARBOR Sumptuously comfortable. Wonderful bay views on the beach! 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, CAC. August- LD $27,500. 631-725-7189

SAG HARBOR/ Bay Point: **2** BR house. Walk to Long Beach and beautiful sunsets. 2 minutes from town. Aug., $10,000. 631-549-0193

SAG HARBOR/
North Haven
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SAG HARBOR/ NORTH HAVEN: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cottage, CAC, deck, skylights, fireplace, private. $15,500 MD-LD. 631-899-3459.

SAGAPONACK
3 BRs, 2.5 baths, den, sunroom, OS, new furniture, renovated 48 ft. saltwater pool. July $20K, August $30K July-LD $45K. 215-768-6575
Hamptonschicrentals@gmail.com.

Southampton Cottage
Sleeps two, 5 min drive to Coopers beach.
June $3k, July $4k, Aug $5k
516-639-1836

Summer Rentals

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Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631 283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Chic Getaway Cottage! Recently renovated and immaculate, open and airy living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, private rear yard. (Internet #48368) July $8,000 August-LD $10,000 July-LD $18,000

Water Mill- Inviting Barn Style Delight! Private acre, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, brick terrace, heated pool. (Internet #90900) July $25,000 August-LD $30,000 July-LD $45,000

Southampton Village- Prime, Near Beach Location! Stately traditional, French doors, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, state-of-art kitchen, central air, heated pool, pool house. (Internet #86072) July $60,500 August-LD $71,500 July-LD $132,000t

SOUTHAMPTON private 3+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths with pool. All amenities. July $12,000, August- LD $13,000. Both $22,000. Long season available. 631-988-2039

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Charming 1 and 2 BR apartments completely furnished. Close to village, beach and all transportation. MD- LD. 646-942-3870.

Southampton Village: 4 BR home completely furnished, back patio, outside shower, great location. Walk to Village restaurants, movie theater, park & shopping. Bike to beach. June- Sept., $30k or monthly. 631-283-8775

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Southampton. Lovely guest room. Private Bath. Beautiful Home. 3 Nights $385. Week $775. 631-283-8613

Southampton: Beautiful 1 BR apt, private entrance, close to Village. MD- LD $9,000. 631-259-2861

Southampton: Beautifully Furnished Updated 2 BR, 2 Bath Luxury Condo. Private deck. Heated Pool, Tennis. Minutes to Village & Ocean. July &/ or Aug. 516-449-1117

Southampton: Reasonable. July/ Aug. Spacious, clean near all, 3 BR, 2 baths, CAC, pool. 914-843-3262

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July. Price Neg.
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Year Round Rentals

Center Moriches: (Holiday Beach) new 1 BR apartment, private, no pets. $1,250 includes all. 631-578-3087

East Hampton: Clearwater Beach, artist studio apt., full bath walk in closet, w/d, kitchenette, walk to Bay beaches, serene, peaceful, green garden views, private entrance/ parking. Season $10,500. 631-745-2737

Flanders: Large apt., Bay View Pines, All Included! No pets/ smoking. Call 631-369-2667 for info.

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Rooms

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Commercial

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Open Houses

Westhampton Spectacular Bay front home. Open house Sat., 12-2pm. 536 Dune Rd. 4 BR, 3 bath, living/ dining top of line kitchen, expansive mahogany decking. $1,799,000 Mary Clay, Corcoran 631-275-6951

Homes

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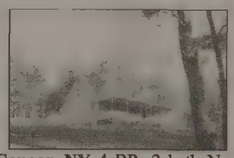
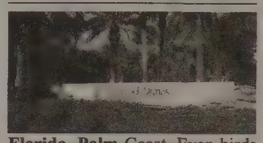
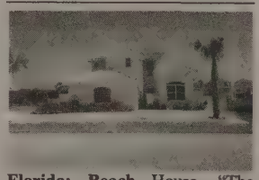
Out of Town



Canaan NY 4 BR, 2 bath New England Cape, 7.73 acres, near skiing/ boating. 2 hrs from NYC. $249,900. 518-392-6719



Florida, Palm Coast. Even birds fly south in the winter- why don't you? This Hammock Dunes **oceanfront** home site offers 100 front feet on a beautiful Atlantic Ocean beach to build your dream home. An unsurpassed community offering a variety of exceptional amenities. $459,900. Call Scott Chappuis, 386-295-0705, visit RE/MAX, Flagstaff, Palm Coast, FL. RealEstateInFlaglerCounty.com



Florida: Beach House. "The Hammock", St. Augustine/ Palm Coast. As new, 4 BR Mediterranean, garage. $579,000 firm. 631-324-4979

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RINCON, PR

Beautiful shy acre. 1 street east of Bummer Hill. Private road. Calle Buena Vista.

Surfers Paradise!
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Bridgehampton Hills
5 Acres with two ponds. Beautiful rolling hills, very private, with health dept permit approval for up to 6 bedrooms, pool. Middle Line Hwy., off Brick Kiln Rd. 2 miles from Sag Harbor. $1,950,000. 631-921-0356

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More Tales of the Rich, the Famous, and the Rest of Us

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20131

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION
Beautiful homes sold this week.

REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION
Bargains on the East End.

Meet Your Famous East End Neighbors

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

The rise in Hamptons real estate action on all sides of the game has not left the celebrity players on the sidelines. Quite the contrary! Boldface names who usually take up residence in our South O' the Highway environs have been active across the East End as we head into the high season.

Comedian Louis C.K. is now an East Ender. The funnyman who was out here recently filming with East Ender Jerry Seinfeld reportedly purchased a 1901 waterfront Tudor on Shelter Island last month for just over $2.4 million. But what really knocks this purchase out of the park? It's rumored that Babe Ruth once summered in the house (it's also been rumored that it was built for President William McKinley and his mistress, but since it's baseball season we'll stick with the Sultan of Swat story). Called Primrose Cottage, the 4,957-square-foot home has six bedrooms, five fireplaces and an impressive view, sitting on two acres. Now, if you want to be Louis C.K.'s neighbor, or at least improve your chances of hanging out with him between the twin forks, then you might want to consider renting...

Thinkstock.com
Louis C.K.

Designer Jonathan Adler and partner Simon Doonan's Shelter Island home. Their stylish summer can be yours for $11,000 per month in the 1,299-square-foot house that has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a heated pool. It's also a short walk to the beach, which may have been on the mind of...

Thinkstock.com
Simon Cowell

Simon Cowell, who has reportedly rented a summer home in Bridgehampton. The former *American Idol* judge and *X-Factor* founder will enjoy the South Fork shores with girlfriend Lauren Silverman and their three-month-old son. That would give the Hamptons the top three among the highest-paid celebrities of last year, with Bridgehampton's Madonna at number one, followed by...

Thinkstock.com
Steven Spielberg

Steven Spielberg, who owns a trio of Hamptons properties but may soon be down to two. The Hollywood legend is selling a 3.2-acre pond-front parcel of land he bough in 2008 for $20 million in East Hampton. It is currently listed for $24 million, not far from his Georgica home, where he has a new neighbor in...

David Geffen, who, according to Forbes, has accumulated a $1.1 billion portfolio of properties in the U.S., and will be enjoying the first summer in his new Georgica Pond home. The entertainment mogul bought the waterfront spread with a 7,500-square-foot main house from Courtney Sale Ross, widow of Time Warner CEO Steve Ross, for $50 million earlier this year—a number that places it at #20 on the list of the most expensive homes in U.S. history. Geffen also has a number of properties in Manhattan, where...

Bette Midler's Annual Spring Picnic to benefit the New York Restoration Project was co-chaired by Southampton resident Dottie Herman last Thursday. Herman, CEO and President of Douglas Elliman Real Estate, honored Liz Smith, famed gossip columnist, and urban gardener Rob Finley at the General Grant National Memorial on Riverside Drive. The New York Restoration Project is a non-profit dedicated to creating a more sustainable New York City by making open spaces in underserved communities greener.

Courtesy Douglas Elliman
Dottie Herman

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SALES REPORTED AS 5/30/2014

BRIDGEHAMPTON
WLK Development Group Inc Elizabeth & Robert Russell
213 Hildreth Lane, **$3,195,000**

CUTCHOGUE
John Elak to Walker McCall LLC, 21140 Main Road
$1,029,000

EAST HAMPTON
David & Kim Seeherman to Dylan & Jamie Roy
12 Quarty Circle, **$3,160,000**

Martin J. Auerbach to Cottage On Cottage LLC
19 Cottage Avenue, **$6,900,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
James & Laurie Carney to David & Margot Congdon
No# Heathule Avenue, **$1,700,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Stephen Funsch to Joseph M. Colombo, 43 Nautilus Drive, **$1,170,000**

NORTH HAVEN
AML Development LLC to Bogdan Cosmaciuc
4 Baldwin Drive, **$2,395,000**

QUOGUE
Thomas & Elizabeth Rees Trust to David Wilson Retirement Trust, 16 Niamogue Lane, **$1,100,000**

REMSENBERG
Donna & W. Harcourt Woods to Robert & Tamara Koen
118 South Country Road, **$1,400,000**

SAG HARBOR
Milk Pail Productions LLC to JKL Sag Pond LLC
John Street, **$1,100,000**

SAGAPONACK
Maureen Murray to 62 Farmview Drive Realty LLC
62 Farmview Drive, **$5,550,000**

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS
Clora Kelly to Angelica & Thilo Semmelbauer
125 Ram Island Drive, **$2,700,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
84 Tuckahoe Lane Associates LLC to Catherine & Simon Smith, 84 Tuckahoe Lane, **$2,975,000**

WATER MILL
Barbara & Thomas Clarkin to Ewa Sokal
328 Hayground Road, **$2,350,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: MONTAUK ★★★

Duchess Partners LLC to 44 Old Montauk Highway LLC, 44 Old Montauk Highway, **$7,500,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

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AMAGANSETT
Elizabeth Kelly to Joseph DeRose, 24 Fox Hunt Lane
$900,000

BAITING HOLLOW
Venti Family Trust to Frank & Joan Prost, 3 Black Pine Street, **$500,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Jeanette & Thomas Meyer to Noah Schwartz
2420 Duck Pond Road, **$649,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Rosemary Padala to Diane & William Dreher
30 Huckleberry Lane, **$945,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
Maria Hakki to Gregory W. Bauer, 4215 Brooks Point Road, **$735,000**

GREENPORT
Randers J. Ireland to Robert E. Hansmann
625 1st Street, **$670,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Christine Skrha to Sally Ann Del Rey, 3B Bay Avenue West, **$519,500**

LAUREL
Doreen & Frank Krupski to Julie & Terence O'Daly
1895 Aldrich Lane, **$635,000**

MONTAUK
Ellis French to Kuhn/Darress Family Trust, 30 Sherman Road, **$860,000**

REMSEMBERG
Monica Vallas to James & Krystie Borruso, 24 Bridle Path, **$680,000**

SAG HARBOR
Louis & Tracey Novick to Toni D. Haber, 1560 Noyac Path, **$950,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Catherine Patricia Renna to Perry Sayles, 6 Ward Street
$765,000

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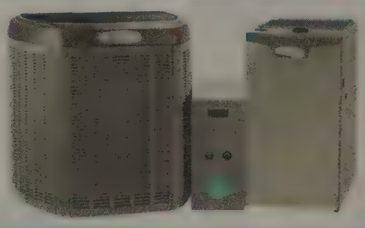

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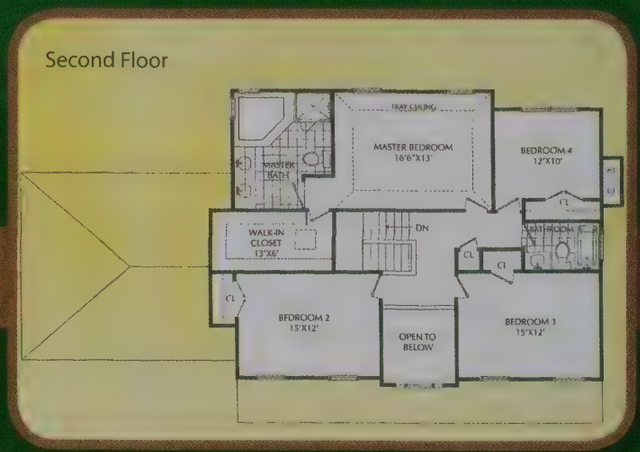

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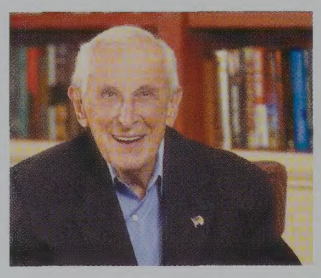

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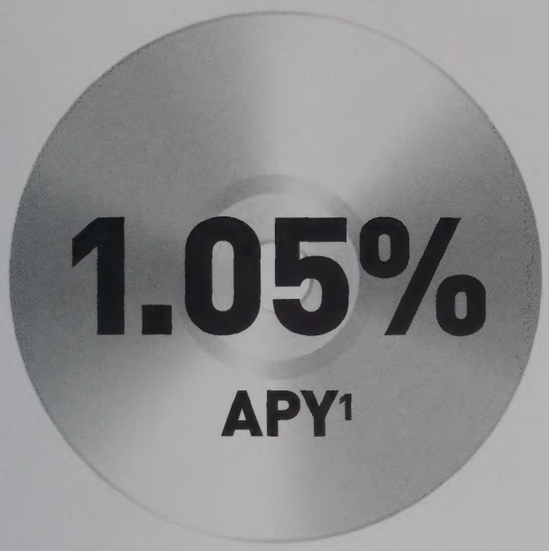

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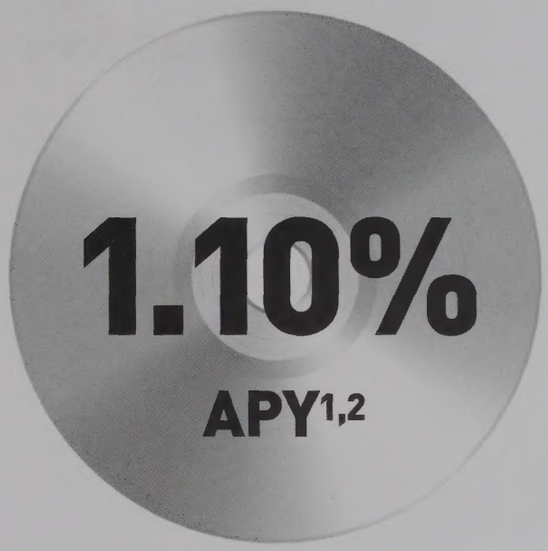

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